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The Weather

Today—Mostly cloudy and not so warm, followed by showers in the afternoon; highest temperature in the middle 70s. Yesterday—High, 85 at 4:20 p. m.; low, 67 at 6:04 a. m. (Map and details on Page....)

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Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

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NO. 25,906 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. ... WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947

CARRIER DELIVERY PER MONTH: Daily & Sunday $1.35 City Zone $1.50 elsewhere; Daily Only .90 " " .90 "; Sunday Only .45 " " .45 "

SINGLE COPY PRICE: Daily 5c; Sunday (city zone) .15; Sunday (elsewhere) .15

Senate Gets Bill Cutting Income Tax Four Billions

Republicans Move In Budget Battle To Put Party On Record for '48

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Senate Republican leaders yesterday laid before the Senate their four-million-dollar income tax reduction bill an dthus set off what amounted to a 1948 party record round in the "Battle of the

Democrats will reply today with a motion to postpone any action on tax cuts until June 10.

The delaying move is designed to "smoke out" unreported appropriation bills, and bare the actual amount of GOP economies.

Republican leaders claimed enough votes to block any delay in tax slashing when the test comes next Monday, but conceded the outcome will be "close."

Compromise Sought in Vain

Whether or not their postponement move fails, Democratic leaders said they are prepared to demand discharge of deadlocked legislative budget conferees and appointment of a group that can agree on budget ceilings.

In three months, budget conferees have been unable to compromise the House-approved six-billion-dollar budget slash and the Senate cut of $4,500,000,000.

Until they do, or show an appropriation record justifying a four-billion-dollar tax cut, Democrats will argue in their first solid front of the session that the GOP tax bill "puts the cart before the horse."

Social Security Proposal

As the Senate reopened the Battle of the Budget, House Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), daddy of the tax reduction bill, came up with a new, three-pronged proposal on Social Security taxes and benefits.

Following a conference with his Ways and Means group, Knutson proposed:

1. A two-year freeze in the Social Security tax of 1 per cent each on employers and employes. Otherwise the payroll tax would hop to 2½ per cent on January 1.

2. Another increase of $5 in the Federal contribution toward monthly State pensions for the needy aged. The Government now pays a maximum of $25 under a Federal-State matching formula. Knutson said the increase would make it possible for more States to pay a $50 a month pension.

3. Inclusion of some 10 million self-employed persons under old age and survivors benefits of the Social Security system.

Would Be Eighth Freeze

The Social Security tax freeze would be Congress' eighth successive refusal to permit the automatic rise in payroll taxes required by the Social Security Act. Previously, Congress had frozen the tax only one year at a time.

As the Senate prepared to do party-line battle on tax reduction forthwith, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder for the second straight day faced a House committee considering over-all tax revision next year.

Once again, Snyder refused to make any specific tax commitments. Republican Ways and Means Committeemen tried to draw him out. Snyder declined to elaborate Monday's statement that the time for tax reduction "is approaching."

Nats Grab Early 4-0 Edge on Sox

A suddenly vicious Nats team was leading the Chicago White Sox, 4-0, after the first inning of last night's game at Griffith Stadium.

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Priddy threw out Tucker. Appling flied to Priddy in short right. Wright singled through the box to center. Jones struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to right center. MacKinnon grounded to Jones, Case going to second, and when Jones threw wild to Appling, Case continued to third. Vernon singled to right scoring Case. McBride walked. Priddy was called out on strikes. Christman singled to left scoring Vernon and sending McBride to third. Christman took second on a passed ball. Masterson doubled to right scoring McBride and Christman. Lee relieved Smith on the mound for Chicago. Masterson took third on a passed ball. Yost struck out. Four runs, four hits, one error, one left.

Labor Party to Start International Magazine

London, May 20 (U.P.).—Designed to bring together all Socialist, Social Democrat and Labor parties throughout the world, a new magazine will be launched at the end of the month by the British Labor Party.

The magazine will be called "Socialist World" and will be published quarterly in English, French and Czech.

Church Council Urges Aid to Hungry Europe

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—The Federal Council of Churches executive committee today called for increased Government and private funds for relief in Europe "in the present crisis of hunger" accentuated by a 25 per cent crop failure last year.

The resolution asked that every church family contribute one tenth of its food budget monthly to aid hungry Europeans until the next harvest.

Mrs. Truman Fails to Gain; Son to Remain

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Grandview, Mo., May 20.—With his mother still showing no improvement, President Truman today prepared for an extended stay here.

Tentative plans have been made for Mr. Truman to sign the Greek-Turkish 400-million-dollar aid loan bill Thursday morning in Kansas City. The ceremony probably will take place in his penthouse suite in the Meuhlbach Hotel.

An American mission already has left for Greece and Turkey to lay the groundwork for carrying out the program aimed at halting the spread of communism.

It is likely that the President, in signing the aid bill, will issue a statement outlining the purposes of what has come to be known as the Truman Doctrine.

Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, said this evening that Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, was holding her own but that there had been no improvement. That meant that her condition still was "grave."

"She has been sleeping but rather fitfully," Graham said.

In between naps during the day, the indominatable little lady talked with President Truman, Miss Margaret Truman and other members of the family.

Apparently, everything possible is being done to humor her. This morning, for example, she expressed a wish to get out of bed and she was carried to her rocking

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 1

White Policy Of DAR Hall Is Reaffirmed

Daughters Also Vote Support for U. N., Military Training

By Genevieve Reynolds
Post Reporter

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday indorsed a resolution supporting the United Nations and reaffirmed its policy of renting Constitution Hall to white artists only.

Action on world cooperation came at the organization's fifty-sixth annual Continental Congress, now in session here. While declaring earnest support of world organization, the action added a strong proviso "uncompromisingly opposed to world government with a supreme authority over all national governments."

Another part of the resolution called upon all DAR members to inform themselves and others on the vast difference between world organization and world government.

Universal Training Indorsed

Other resolutions adopted included a reaffirmation of the society's belief in universal military training for male citizens, and a congratulatory message to Eric Johnston for his work in establishing a Children's Film Library. The motion called upon theater operators throughout the country to cooperate by obtaining special Saturday programs for children.

In her annual report to the some 4500 conclave delegates, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, retiring president general, revealed the society's official decision to continue its policy of renting Constitution Hall to white artists only.

"By a vote of the society's national board of management," she said, "the administration of Constitution Hall, cultural center of the District, remains unchanged." The

See DAR, Page 6, Column 3

Fascist Ex-Official Dies

Rome, May 20 (U.P.).—Count Giacomo Suardo, 64, president of the Fascist senate from 1939 to 1943 and an official of the Fascist government in the late 1920s, died last night after a long illness, a Bergamo dispatch said today.

May Explains His Pose as Mill Owner

Knowledge of Jewish Capital Would Have 'Disturbed' Labor Situation, He Says

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Andrew Jackson May yesterday told a jury he pretended to own the Garsson lumber firm to keep Kentuckians from knowing it belonged to Jews.

The former Congressman and both Murray and Henry Garsson are on trial in the District Court for bribery and conspiracy. The Government claims the Garssons bought May's influence for more than $50,000 and used the Cumberland Lumber Co. to pay him off.

"Labor Precaution"

Prosecution witnesses have sworn May told them in letters and in person that Cumberland was his.

"I wanted to keep the impression that I owned the property so it would not disturb the labor situation," May said yesterday. He added:

"I hesitate to inject this answer into the case. But I had the experience that if it were known down there that this company was owned by outside people who were Jews we couldn't get anybody to work in the woods or around the mill. I regret to say that. But it is a fact."

Tells About 'I' and 'We'

May once wrote Leroy W. Fields that he, May, was the only one who might lose money on Cumberland. On Monday the former Congressman said he did this because he wanted Fields to think his friend, May, faced a loss. This was to make Fields work harder to get lumber cut and ready for sale.

May said yesterday, however, that when he fired Fields as manager of the lumber firm in March, 1944, he told Fields the Garssons were the owners.

May also has explained the letters in which he wrote of the firm as his own by saying that by "I" he meant himself as an agent, and by "we" he meant himself and the Garssons.

May Bought Land

The Garsson companies piled up 78 million dollars in war contracts during the years May is accused of helping them with his power as House Military chairman. His story, and theirs, is that he was just trying to help the war effort when he put pressure on the Army to help the Garssons' business and get furloughs and other favors for their friends and relatives. They claim May did it all for nothing, and that he can show he never kept a dime of the money he got from the Garssons.

May arranged to buy land for the Cumberland company, hired two managers—both of whom say he posed as the owner—helped sell its lumber, wrote letters about its taxes, insurance and bookkeeping, hired the company a lawyer, acted as the Cumberland process agent in Kentucky and finally negotiated for sale of the firm's mill and timberland. But May yesterday renewed his testimony that he did all this for nothing, at a time when other Garsson companies needed lumber for their munition business.

Contradicts Witnesses

May said the true story of the Garssons' owning Cumberland was known to Glenn Spradlin, his Prestonsburg banker, Fields; Brown and his own son, Robert V. May.

Fields said he thought he was a half owner with May.

Brown said he thought May was the owner, and that they had a deal for Brown to buy the firm's timber land.

Spradlin said May opened Cumberland's account in his bank, signed its checks and gave him the impression he owned the company.

May admitted he talked about a deal with Fields, but changed his mind, that he had talked to Brown about a deal, but changed his mind. In each case, he claimed, they went along as managers on a straight salary basis.

Down Through the Years . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

100TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Miss Florence E. Dolph, who has observed each anniversary of her birth since she was 21 by sliding down the banister, comes down the stair rail of her Scranton, Pa., home Monday—her 100th birthday

Browder Aid Is Admitted By Marzani

1940 Action Revealed After He Had Denied Communist Affiliation

By Howard L. Dutkin
Post Reporter

Carl Aldo Marzani yesterday emphatically denied from the witness stand that he had ever been a member of the Communist Party or had engaged in activities for the party.

But during a relentless cross-examination by Prosecutor John M. Kelley, jr., the defendant admitted having signed and circulated in 1940 petitions to place Earl Browder's name on a New York ballot for Congress.

Marzani had been steadfast in assertions that he could not recall circumstances surrounding the circulation of the petitions, where he had received the blanks, nor where he had turned in the completed forms. He said he did not know, the signers.

At this point Kelley called his attention to an oath signed by Marzani as circulator to the effect that he knew "each of the voters whose names are signed to the above sheet of the foregoing petition."

At the top of the page was printed "The undersigned do hereby state . . . that I intend to support at the ensuing election, and do hereby nominate the following named person . . . and that I select the name Communist Party as the name of the independent body making the nomination and the letters C. P. . . . as the emblem of the party."

"You knew specifically what the oath provided, didn't you?" Kelley pressed.

"The signers didn't tell me what the statement said," Marzani replied. He said he hadn't studied the petition thoroughly but took it for granted "it was a legal form to place someone's name on the ballot."

Installation Workers End Phone Strike

Last Holdouts Settle For $4.60; Normal Service Is Promised

An average $4.60 weekly wage boost for 20,000 Western Electric Co. installation workers yesterday settled the last major phase of the 44-day Nation-wide telephone strike.

An agreement between WE and the Association of Communication Equipment Workers, covering employes in 42 States, was announced shortly after noon at the Labor Department.

By 2:30 p. m., the local Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported, all WE picket lines had been removed from Washington exchanges, eliminating last remnants of strife from the telephone picture here. Both the personnel complement and service were reported virtually "100 per cent normal."

The quiet local scene was contrasted in some sections of Virginia, but only on the surface.

The State Corporation Commission, acting as the Governor's agent, seized properties of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in Accomack and Northampton Counties on the tip of the Delmarva Peninsula at 6 a. m. yesterday.

The action came as traffic employes in seven Chespeake Bay area counties were scheduled to go on strike. It was the State's first such move under the four-month-old Public Utility Labor Relations Act.

Fred A. Saunders, commission appraisal and evaluation engineer who went to the Eastern Shore to direct the State's operation of telephone facilities if the strike materialized, reported that "everything was quiet and harmonious."

The Gallup Poll

Conservative Party Is Found Gaining Strength in Britain

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 20.—Britain's Conservative Party, decisively beaten in the elections two years ago when the Churchill government fell, has shown a substantial growth of popularity in recent weeks.

Today it runs neck-and-neck with the Labor Party in popular support. The chief cause of the Conservative gain has been public dissatisfaction with the government's handling of shortages and of prices.

The changed political situation in Britain is seen in the following polls by the British Institute of Public Opinion, showing the trend since the 1945 general election.

If an election were held today how would you vote?

	1945 Election	May 1946	Jan., 1947	Today
Labor	49%	45%	44%	44%
Conservative	39	39	41	41
Liberal	9	13	12	10
Other	3	3	3	2

In the latest survey a total of 13 per cent—or one person in every eight—expressed no choice.

In the 1945 election the victory of the Socialistic Labor Party was to a considerable extent due to the support given it by voters who were not Socialists but who felt that this was a party which could get things done, a party which would be able to furnish the people with such sorely needed things as food, fuel, housing and clothing.

Now, two years later, many of these same voters feel that the government of Clement Attlee has failed to live up to its promises or to implement successfully its policies. Specifically, there are complaints over lack of satisfactory action to supply fuel and food at reasonable prices. Also many Britishers are dissatisfied with the progress of the housing program.

The dissatisfaction does not mean, however, that the Labor government is likely to fall anytime soon. There are no signs of any split in the ranks of the Labor Party members in Parliament that would cause an electoral crisis. A vote of confidence would result in an overwhelming majority to sustain the government. The Labor members are not likely to precipitate a split within their ranks because according to observers here, they fear that if the Labor Party were to lose control of the government it might be many years before the party could return to office. The next general election in England is not until 1950.

Political leaders feel that the leftist voters will stick with the Labor Party because they have

See GALLUP, Page 6, Column 1

Clouds Roll Away

Sun Eclipse Called Success By Scientists, Photographers

Yesterday's eclipse of the sun was a success, from the standpoint of scientific observation and measurements, according to word reaching Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

In frequent communication by radio during the day with the Army Air Forces-NGS expedition at Bocaiuva, Brazil, the society learned that 100 per cent success was achieved by a B-17 photography plane flying at 30,000 feet.

Cloudiness which obscured the morning sun threatened to spoil the event. Then at 8:20 a. m. (EDT), 14 minutes before the moon placed itself between sun and earth, the skies cleared.

Although partial cloudiness hampered some of the expedition's numerous projects, most of them were executed with "excellent results." Unaffected by the weather was study of the eclipse's effects on radio reception.

From Rio de Janeiro, about 400 miles south of Cocaiuva, the United Press reported that long distance shortwave reception—poor recently because of sunspot activity—became nearly perfect during the 3 minutes and 48 seconds of totality.

Signals clear and strong were received at Rio from New York, London and Tokyo. From these points the signals would have had to pass through the 100-mile-wide shadow of the total eclipse. Buenos Aires also said reception from New York was considerably improved.

The Rev. Drs. Francis J. Heyden and Laurence C. McHugh of Georgetown University, members of the AAF-NGS expedition, reported success with their measurements of the precise times when the moon's disk appeared to make contacts with the sun's edges.

This study furnishes a check on predictions of the moon's positions and phases.

Photographs were taken by Dr. George Van Biesbroeck, of Yerkes Observatory, of a star field near the sun. Six months hence he will return and make similar photographs at night.

Lynch Jury Hears Final Arguments

Prosecutor Says It Represents S. C. Conscience; Judge Rebukes Defense

Greenville, S. C., May 20 (A.P.).—A Greenville County jury was told by Public Prosecutor Samuel Watt today that it represents the conscience of South Carolina in the conviction or acquittal of 28 white men accused of lynching a Negro.

Watt, summing up the State's case, charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the brutal slaying of Negro Willie Earle last February 17, declared:

"It's your town. It's your county. Do you approve of these things? If you do; if you start to condone this sort of thing, you'll need more than the FBI and the State constabulary to protect you."

Watt Defends Officers

The case is expected to reach the jury tomorrow afternoon.

Watt said the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State constabulary, and local police officers had been criticized unmercifully by the defense, although they denied coercion in obtaining statements from 26 self-acknowledged members of the lynch-mob. Defending the officers, Watt declared:

"They are all that stand between you law-abiding citizens and those who go into a jail at nighttime and get a Negro out and kill him."

Defense counsel appealed for acquittal of the 28 defendants, and suggested the Democratic National Administration in Washington hoped "to get votes in the North in a crucial election" by prosecuting Southerners for lynching.

Chuckle at Argument

The defendants, most of them in shirtsleeves, chuckled and craned their necks to watch as defense counsel hammered at "Northern interference," and declared the State's evidence showed the lynch-victim had stabbed a white taxi driver.

They became grim and silent, however, when Prosecutor Watt declared that "this band of men . . . chose to go down the highway of murder, violence and disregard of their fellowmen."

"You are not responsible for their plight," said Watt. "They have chosen the road they follow."

At one point, Defense Attorney John B. Culbertson was rebuked sharply by Circuit Judge J. Robert Martin, jr., who had warned he would tolerate no injection of racial issues, and prohibited any pleading of "justification, mitigation or excuse" for the lynch-murder.

Culbertson shouted, "Willie Earle is dead, and I wish more like him were dead."

Instantly the court cut him short. Judge Martin thundered: "You confine yourself to my ruling, or I'll stop you from arguing to the jury."

"I didn't refer to Willie Earle as a Negro," said Culbertson, mildly.

"I don't care what you referred to," retorted the judge. "I'm warning you it is highly prejudicial."

Taking a new tack, Culbertson turned back to the jury and said: "If a mad dog were loose in my community, I would shoot the dog and let them prosecute me." The judge frowned but did not interfere.

Earlier, Culbertson had criticized intervention of the FBI on orders of Attorney General Tom Clark, and declared, "If a Democratic Administration would do that to us, what would a Republican Administration do? Could it be that they hope to get votes in the North in a crucial election?"

Physicist Honored

Montpelier, Vt., May 20 (A.P.).—Dr. Homer L. Dodge, president of Norwich University and nationally known physicist, is the new president of the National Physics Honor Society, Sigma, the group announced today.

Senate Votes Foundation For Scientists

By the United Press

The Senate yesterday passed legislation to set up a 20-million-dollar-a-year national foundation to train promising young scientists and keep the United States abreast of other world powers in pure scientific research.

The bipartisan bill was approved by a 79-to-8 vote and sent on to the House after a brief but angry row in which the Republican leadership failed by a single vote to keep appointment of the foundation's director out of President Truman's hands.

Over the heated objections of Chairman Robert A. Taft (Ohio) the GOP policy committee, the Senate voted 42 to 41 to permit the President to select the foundation's $15,000-a-year boss, subject to Senate confirmation.

Fears "Political" Appointment

Taft, who charged hotly that this would turn the foundation into a "political department," voted against the bill on the basis of that provision, despite his previous support of the legislation.

The controversial amendment was sponsored by Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), and its passage came as a complete surprise to Taft and his followers, who had defeated it on two earlier test votes. Democrats forced a roll-call vote on the amendment and reversed the verdict.

The bill provides for a part-time board of 24 men, chosen by the President with Senate approval from the top echelons of

See SCIENCE, Page 6, Column 6

Red Satellites Plot Attacks, Greece Says

Balkan Probers Told A 'Foreign Legion' May Invade Nation

Geneva, May 20 (U.P.).—Greece charged today before the plenary session of the United Nations Balkan Investigating Commission that Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania planned new acts of aggression on an "increasing scale."

"It is not unlikely for so-called foreign legions to attempt to put in an appearance in Greece," Alexander Kyrou, Greek liaison representative to the commission, said.

Kyrou charged that Greece's Balkan neighbors aimed at detaching Macedonia and western Thrace from Greece plus the political enslavement of his country. Their ultimate objective, he said, "was purely strategic in nature."

Kyrou appealed to the commission to told Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania responsible for what he said "had happened and continued to happen in Greece."

Joint Action Charged

He said that the "plan for intervention was jointly conceived and executed, the three countries acting throughout in common with amazing singleness of purpose."

Unreserved support had been given to subversive elements in Greece by high officials, "including the heads of states in the Balkan countries," Kyrou told the commission.

He claimed that "enormous volume of propaganda" has been unleashed against Greece, with its sources "not limited to the Balkans and its funds seemingly inexhaustable."

He said the military objectives seemed to have been the inciting of civil war in Greece and, "as a preliminary step, the detachment from the authority of the Greek state, the region to be called at the beginning 'free' or 'democratic' Greece."

Kyrou said he was ready to admit "there is a great deal that is not perfect in Greece at the present," but said the Greek state was one of the few in Europe "backed by the overwhelming majority resulting from free elections."

State Dept. Wins Support

Information Program Backed As 'Ike' Warns House Group

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee unanimously approved a State Department information program yesterday after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower warned that the only real security lies in understanding among the people of the world.

The full Foreign Affairs Committee will consider the bill today with the hope of speedy House action next week so it can become law before the end of this fiscal year.

The House denied funds for continuation of the State Department's "Voice of America" behind Russia's Iron Curtain because its Appropriations Committee ruled there was no legislation authorizing the program.

Subcommittee Chairman Karl E. Mundt (R., S. Dak.) said he would ask a rule permitting swift action on the bill so the Senate would have time to act before the current appropriation expires and the present program has to be dropped.

The measure reported yesterday would authorize the State Department to establish an "Office of Information abroad about the United States, its people, and the principles and objectives of its government.

The measure would permit the exchange of students, professors, technicians and experts on a strict reciprocal basis with other countries.

The subcommittee adopted an amendment providing that "insofar as possible" the State Department would use private agencies in carrying out its informational program.

The Army's Chief of Staff told the subcommittee that all the nations of the world can live peacefully together "if only we have common sense and understanding."

House Votes 10 Per Cent Reduction in Naval Funds

Democratic Protests Against 'Gambling' With U. S. Security Are Shouted Down

Shouting down Democratic protests of "gambling with security," the House yesterday approved a 10 per cent cut in next year's Naval appropriations.

After only four hours' consideration, the House passed a $3,469,761,100 bill to carry on the Navy in 1948. Approval came by voice vote, following several futile attempts to restore an 82,000-man slash in the officer and enlisted strength of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Democratic leaders made only a token fight to restore some of the $377,519,200 cut from President Truman's Navy budget estimates by the House Appropriations Committee.

GOP Steamroller Prevails

"We've got the votes," one GOP member replied to a minority protest, and the Republican steamroller prevailed.

Opponents of the Navy cut rest their hopes on the Senate. The bill now goes to the Senate Appropriations Committee for consideration. Navy leaders expect to protest formally some of the reductions before that group.

Republican leaders insisted during the debate, however, that the 10 per cent slash they had made would not jeopardize "the adequate maintenance of a Navy competent to do the job."

Chairman Plumley (R., Vt.), chairman of the House subcommittee on naval appropriations, said that the 126 million dollar cut in funds for pay and allowance of officers and enlisted men could be absorbed by reducing the number of high ranking officers and shore bases.

Statement Challenged

Representative Albert Thomas (D., Tex.), however, challenged Plumley's statement. A member of the subcommittee charge of the bill, Thomas said the Navy Department had informed him that the $146,171,000 slash in funds for Navy and Marine Corps personnel would have the following effect:

(1) Reduce the average enlisted strength of the Navy during the fiscal year 1948 from 425,000 men to 355,000—a cut of 70,000 men.

(2) Cut out 1000 Marine officers and 11,000 Marine enlisted men, to a strength of 85,400.

Thomas said the Navy had informed him that the strength of 355,000 men provided by the House "is entirely insufficient to carry out the Navy operating force plan" for next year.

Every Item Examined

Chairman Plumley told the House that his subcommittee had scrutinized every item in the Navy budget with this objective in view:

To insure a Navy strong enough for any emergency and at the same time cut expenditures and ease the burden of the taxpayers.

The Vermonter, however, apparently had some doubts in his mind about the cuts. He declared, in his prepared statement, that the bill provided "all the money the Navy can presently use." Should an emergency arise, Plumley added, Congress can vote more money, and if not in session, the President can call it back.

Thomas lost in an attempt to add $54,500,000 for maintenance of naval aviation by a voice vote. He made no other effort to increase the bill, but expressed doubts that President Truman's budget estimates had provided enough for the Navy "in these troubled times."

"Other nations are ahead of us in the fields of scientific investigation and research, with the possible exception of the atomic bomb," Thomas told the House.

He commended the Appropriations Committee for not cutting the 203 million budget estimates for research, but added that they should have increased it. The Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, Thomas said, had asked 150 millions for research and the Bureau of the Budget had cut this in half.

Graziani Reported Ill

Rome, Italy, May 20 (U.P.).—Former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, scheduled to go on trial next month as a war criminal, is critically ill at the Naples clinic where he suffered a series of heart attacks in the past few days, the Italian news agency ANSA reported tonight.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Aesop	11	Federal Diary	5
Ask Anne	16	Financial	8
Bridge	14	Haworth, Mary	16
Childs, Marquis	11	Lindsay, Malvina	10
Cox, Richard L.	2	Lyons, Leonard	2
Columnists	10, 11	Pearson, Drew	8
Comics	14, 15	Povich, Shirley	12
Crossword Puzzle	14	Radio	15
Death Notices	8	Sports	12, 13
District Line	14	Wallop, Sumner	11
Editorials, Cartoon	10	Women	16

Hutcheson Has His Goat Right Now

Arnold, a Union Leader Out of Cutaways, Fumes At Hollywood Strikes

By Richard L. Coe

WE HUNTED UP Edward Arnold and asked him to talk about labor.

Arnold, in case you've forgotten, is the Hollywood actor who's always playing stuffy, conservative bankers, but off-screen he has long been a labor leader. He's held his Actors Equity card—AFL—since 1914, he struck in the great actors' strike of 1919, he's been president of the Screen Actors Guild and he's still on the board.

Edward Arnold

Quite a different man from the paunchy, pince-nez millionaire of the screen, eh?

In stating his view of Hollywood's general attitude on labor as it stands, Eddie feels "labor has gone too far."

"But," he cautions, "it's not against the law to be a Communist, either."

Eddie's particular gripe lies in jurisdictional strikes. You may recall that last summer the studios were strike-bound in a dispute between the carpenters' and the stage carpenters' unions.

The strike's still on and the problem isn't solved, says Eddie. A five-man committee representing all affected unions was to meet here the other day. But the carpenters' boss, Bill Hutcheson, hasn't shown up, although he was specifically invited.

This makes Arnold good and sore. "You'd think that at a time like this," says he, "when Congress has labor on the spot, this is the one time Hutcheson would show up. He absolutely ignores the chance for us to demonstrate that we can solve our own problems."

There's also a matter about actors' and studios' contract that Arnold thinks wrong. If an actor is under contract to a studio and the picture he's working in is not finished by the end of the contract period, his contract is automatically renewed for the same length of time and the same salary. A California State law seems to be at the bottom of this.

This is unfair to the actor, whose value may zoomed since the first contract was signed. The studio can stagger shooting so as to keep him from a raise or from signing elsewhere. It's also bad for the studios on their side.

Arnold points out that most wage and hour differences are settled amicably by screen actors, Guild and studio representatives. But the jurisdictional strikes—and there are 54 Hollywood unions—put the actors smack in the middle and that, claims Eddie, is completely wrong.

Arnold the Actor

Arnold the actor, to get away from Arnold the union man, has four juicy pictures headed for the screens, "The Hucksters," "The Birds and the Bees," "Dear Ruth" and "Wallflower."

He seems fondest of "The Birds and the Bees."

In discussing it, almost as if he were fitted with one of those split personalities of which Hollywood has recently become so fond, Arnold assumes the role he's talking about:

"I'm a newspaper publisher and I've sent my best reporter off to India. His three children come to me asking that I bring him back, because they think his return will reunite him with his divorced wife, their mother. So I have him sent home. Then Jose Iturbi comes to me because he's fallen in love with the mother in Cuba and doesn't want the father to come back . . ."

Eddie can go on like this as long as you like, but since we'll have to write about "The Birds and the Bees" when it reaches F st. we'll let it ride at that.

Apart from his labor board assignments, Eddie's also on the Permanent Charities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, the Los Angeles Red Cross, the L. A. Memorial Hospital Board and the L. A. Area Building Fund Committee.

And, for all the old friends he still has 'round Washington who keep his Carlton suite humming, he might also be heading the graduates of the National Players, that E st. stock company of which he was once leading man. If there were such an organization, Arnold, no doubt, will be on the board.

IN BRIEF: "Henry V," in its last day at the Little, is going out with the crowds. Full houses have been the rule these last few days and two more sell-outs are likely today . . . T. S. Eliot, the poet whose play, "Murder in the Cathedral," has made him a noted dramatist, will speak Thursday night for the Episcopal Fellowship of Washington in St. Thomas' Church Parish House at 8 . . . That's on 18th street between P and Q . . . "The Hasty Heart," John Patrick's play about Allied soldiers in a Burma hospital, will be done tonight, tomorrow and Friday evenings by the St. Paul's Players, with Ricky Clayton and Jane Drew in the leads . . . The auditorium is at 1421 V st. nw. . . . The time 8:30 . . . Director Cecil Willis' cast further includes Robert Walker, Robert Cunningham, Robert Mattina, Ira McGee and James Sheridan . . . Wonder how Eric Johnston liked Charlie Chaplin's "Monsieur Verdoux" the other night in that private screening room . . . Alexandria gets a new theater tomorrow night when the Virginia, on Mount Vernon hwy. and 1st st., opens up with "Carnival in Costa Rica." . . . The Alexandria Amusement Corp. thus adds one more to its chain . . . George Guernsey, of the Research and Education Department of the CIO, will talk today on "Using Filmstrips to Promote Discussion" at the Film Council luncheon, Bonat's, 1022 Vermont ave. . . . 12:30's the time.

Austrian Women Demand Return Of War Prisoners

Vienna, May 20 (U.P.).—Austria will appeal to the Allied Control Council May 29 for help in repatriating Austrian war prisoners held by Russia, Chancellor Leopold Figl today told women who demonstrated before his chancellery.

A petition sent Generalissimo Stalin last September to release the prisoners has gone unanswered, Figl said.

Between 500 and 1000 women demonstrated at the chancellery and at headquarters of the Allied Treaty Commission against the continued detention, more than two years after the war, of Austrian prisoners.

In one other demonstration, 250 persons evicted from their homes by the Russians marched to Soviet headquarters and demanded they be given back the apartments. They were turned back by the Russian guards, who faced them with cocked guns.

The Russians said they claimed the apartments as German assets.

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Gosh. My Fairy Godfather was here a minute ago, Pop. What could have happened to him?
Er . . .
He probably saw me cleaning my gun and was afraid I'd take a pot shot at him, son. I'll admit I'd have been tempted.
You were a witness, m'boy. He had a bead on me. So face the unsavory truth. He's determined to do me in. Come, Orville. Obviously this is no place for the O'Malley brothers . . .
Let us fly while there's still time—
BARNABY

Leonard Lyons
Broadway Gazette

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Some of the scenes in the new film, "Miracle on 34th Street," were made in Macy's, where Jack Straus, the store's president, watched George Seaton, the director-scenarist, handle the Macy employes who appear in the picture. Seaton blew a whistle when he wanted them to move, and then blew it again when he wanted them to stop. Their response to his whistle blowing was immediate and complete . . . When the film crew finished its job and left the store, Seaton told Mr. Straus how much he appreciated the cooperation given him. "If there's any way we can reciprocate . . ." suggested Seaton . . . "There is," replied Straus. "I'd like that whistle. It's gotten more attention from Macy's employes than I ever did." Straus now has the whistle. He uses it.

Leon Henderson

SHIPPING NOTE: At La-Guardia Field a gallon thermos jug was placed aboard a Pan-American airliner bound for London. It contained chow mein from Ruby Foo's, and was addressed to Jerome Whyte, who staged "Oklahoma!" for the Theater Guild in London. . . . Whyte had gone to London with Lawrence Langner, head of the Guild. Langner asked Whyte to remain there, to see the production runs smoothly. "I can't stay," sighed Whyte. "I miss my weekly chow-mein binge." Langner persuaded him to stay in London by contracting to send Whyte, via airmail, a gallon jug of chow main once a week throughout his stay.

POLITICS: Leon Henderson sent this report to his clients, regarding the Republican-controlled Congress: "The Republicans have a strange faculty of snapping Defeat from the jaws of Victory."

SPORTS: Spencer Tracy met Pauline Betz at a party in California, and teased her about the glamour-life she was leading. "After all, here you are in a party of movie stars," Tracy began. Miss Betz remained silent . . . "Aren't you impressed?" Tracy continued. "For example, I won two Academy Awards. Two of them" . . . "I won four national championships," replied the tennis champ. "Four of them. When you win two more Oscars, we'll be even.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Mark Hellinger sat in the Stork Club, where Sherman Billingsly asked him about his education. Hellinger reported that he prepared for his college regents exam at a private school, where one of his classmates was the son of a President of a Latin-American country. Hellinger's weakest subject was Spanish; his classmate's weakest subject was English. Hellinger agreed to take the English exam for his Latin-American classmate who, in return, agreed to take the Spanish exam for Hellinger. That's how Hellinger got 99 per cent in Spanish; his classmate got 31 per cent in English.

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Charles Denny's resignation from the Federal Commerce Commission will come in the fall . . . Paul Draper has been signed by Jim Cagney to play the role of Harry in Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." This was the role created on Broadway by Gene Kelly . . . Gene Fowler will accompany his younger brother, Thomas Mann, on the latter's first trip back to Europe since they fled from Nazi Germany. During the war a suggestion was made to Heinrich Mann that he and a group of other distinguished exilers constitute themselves a German-government-in-exile, in preparation for the day when Germany would fall . . . "No, thanks," Heinrich Mann replied: "It took me so long to get to America. I like it in America. I don't want to move."

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Ivan Goff, coauthor of "Portrait in Black," received a phone call from a friend who tried to console him on the notices the play had received. "I hope that you've started writing your next play" . . . "Not yet. I can't," replied Goff . . . "It's the duty of a playwright, whose show is panned, to start on his next play immediately. He owes it to himself" . . . "I can't start today. It's the duty of a playwright, whose play is panned, to spend the first day consoling the actors," said Goff. "I start writing my next play tomorrow."

INFLUENCE DEPARTMENT: A Broadway actress was at a White House luncheon where she mentioned to President Truman the fact that her father was in Austria and that she was anxious to bring the ailing man here. Truman referred this to his aide, General Vaughan, who, through channels, sent messages to Gen. Mark Clark, etc. But no visa was issued . . . After a few months the actress telephoned a secretary in an office in the State Department. The young lady promised to help. Ten days later the actress' father had his visa and flew to America.

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German Rightists Score Triumphs In French Zone

Baden Baden, Germany, May 20 (U.P.).—The right-wing Christian Democratic Union scored a sweeping triumph in yesterday's state elections in the French occupation zone and the constitutions sponsored by the party were accepted in all three states, complete returns showed today.

The states of Baden and Wuerttemberg voted 2-to-1 in favor of their constitutions, while in Rhine-Pfalz only 52.8 per cent of the voters approved.

Leftists proved far stronger in Rhine-Pfalz than in the other states. Christian Democrats won 115 of 222 legislature seats in the zone, but captured only 47 of 100 in Rhine-Pfalz.

The two leading parties, Christian Democrats and Socialists, both backed the state constitutions after compromising on socialization and education measures. In all three statse, the new constitutions give legislatures power to pass laws socializing certain industries in event they are not operated in the community's best interests. They include mines, iron and associated industries, electrical and power industrial and transport.

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Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Love for Love," John Gielgud's London company in Congreve's classic comedy, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Late George Apley," Ronald Colman as the hero of Marquard's Pulitzer prize novel, at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Suddenly It's Spring," Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in a modern light comedy, at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Imperfect Lady," Teresa Wright and Ray Milland in a comedy of the 1890's, at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Victor Moore, Don DeFore, as a tramp and a veteran masking as millionaires, at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ramrod," Joel McCrea cleans up another frontier town, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," Laurence Olivier's Shakespearean classic, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's romance, fine adult film, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Voice of the Whistler," at 2:50, 5:50 and 8:45 p. m. "The Prisoner of Zenda," at 3:50, 6:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Senorita From the West," at 9:20 p. m. "Scarlet Street," at 10:35 p. m.

Ambassador — "Suddenly It's Spring," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Bombshell Pilot Sets Three More Speed Records

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—Capt. Bill Odom who piloted the Reynolds' Bombshell on its record round-the-world flight today established three more new records.

Odom flew the Bombshell here from Minneapolis in two hours, 55 minutes and 40 seconds, cutting more than 28 minutes from his own previous unofficial record.

His second flight was from New York to Washington, which set a record of 46 minutes. Odom then flew from Washington to Newark in the record time of 35 minutes, 50 seconds.

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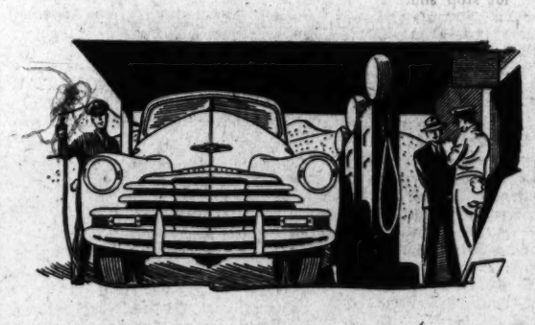

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Virginia News

Shenandoah Valley's Low Apple Orchards Reported 'Total Loss' as Frost Result

Apple orchards on low grounds in the Shenandoah Valley suffered "practically a total loss" from freezing weather and frost May 9-11, but most orchards on higher ground still have fair to good crops, the Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said yesterday in its weekly summary of crop conditions.

It was the service's first official statement on fruit damage in the May cold spell and its appraisal was qualified with the comment that the full extent of damage cannot be determined for several weeks.

Crops generally are in poor condition because of the lack of rain, the service said.

Fruit prospects east of the Blue Ridge were described as much better than on the western side, but the service said that even in the eastern counties some orchards have been "hard hit." Freezing temperatures also damaged barley crops and some growers predict a small yield.

A marked decline was noted in pasture conditions as a result of the prolonged drought. The yield of strawberries will be reduced further unless good rains come this week, the service said.

Meanwhile W. S. Campfield, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, said yesterday that the picture was gloomiest around Staunton, where no more than 25 per cent of the apple crop was left, and peaches were badly damaged in freezing weather which reached a low of 19 on the night of the 9th.

Nelson County losses would probably run to 50 per cent, Campfield said. The area around Winchester was likewise faced with a half loss.

Over the State, last year's crop of approximately 13,200,000 bushels of apples would be reduced to between six million and seven million this year by the cold snap, he predicted.

"Staunton suffered about as badly as any area," Campfield said. "We had a low of 19 on Friday night of that week that wiped out our low areas and badly damaged even the higher locations."

Albemarle county was declared not as badly hit as the Staunton or Winchester areas, but was worse off than the Lynchburg area.

Ex-Deputy Sheriff Dies

Leesburg, Va., May 20.—Davis H. Cooley, 52, former Loudoun County deputy sheriff, died last night at his home near Waterford, after an illness of a few days. He was born in Middletown, Va., but had resided in Loudoun County for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Pangle Cooley; one son, Davis H. Cooley, jr., of Leesburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles F. McDavid of Washington.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from Leesburg Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Leesburg Union Cemetery.

Will Press Pollution Ban

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP).—The State Water Control Board will not stop short of its goal of "seeing Virginia streams come back as closely as possible to their natural state," Board Chairman E. Blackburn Moore declared today.

Moore's statement came at a public meeting here this morning at which representatives of the Elkton plant of Merck & Co. appeared to press an application seeking board permission to empty additional industrial wastes into the Shenandoah River.

A company spokesman testified that the firm recently had reduced its pollution load from a population equivalent of roughly 61,000 to 54,000.

"That's certainly a step in the right direction," Moore commented, but added:

"This board does not for a moment concede that 54,000 is a desirable place to leave it . . . It should be understood that we are going to keep moving in only one direction—and that is toward the reduction of all pollution to a point where it will not be harmful."

Col. Sherman Shifted

Waynesboro, Va., May 20.—Col. Raymond G. Sherman, professor of military science and tactics at Fishburne Military School, has received orders detaching him from duty here and assigning him to the United States Advisory Group, Philippine Islands.

Gas Rates to Drop

Aides of of Senator A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) said yesterday lower wholesale gas rates are being ordered for nine Virginia communities at an estimated yearly saving of $150,000.

Communities affected include Lynchburg, Staunton, Waynesboro, Clifton Forge, Covington, Buena Vista, Lexington, Culpeper and Warrenton.

Chairman Nelson Lee Smith of the Federal Power Commission wrote Robertson that the Virginia Gas Transmission Corp. and its affiliate, the Atlantic Seaboard Corp., will lower wholesale natural gas rates from 50 cents to an average of 38 cents a thousand cubic feet.

The company, Smith said, has filed the 24 per cent lower rates to take effect for April deliveries. Details are being transmitted to the Virginia State Corporation Commission.

Robertson's office said the Senator has been working for reduced rates for some time on the grounds that gas from the line traversing Virginia is being sold cheaper in West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Tri-Breed Cattle Show

Winchester, Va., May 20.—Breeders from six counties in northern Virginia have consigned cattle to the Tri-Breed sale and show to be held here on May 24. The judging, open to bona fide members of FFA chapters and 4-H clubs will start at 10 a. m. with the sale to follow at 1 p. m. Dr. E. A. Livesay, University of West Virginia, will be judge. Ribbons for 1, 2, 3 and 4 places in the different classes in each breed will be awarded both the consignors and purchasers.

Parking Meters Installed

Waynesboro, Va., May 20.—Installation of parking meters in Waynesboro's business district began yesterday morning and will be completed prior to June 1, City Manager I. G. Vass reported. Also under way is the grading and paving of the city-owned free parking lot on Market ave., off Federal st. Free parking area will be ready when the new meters go into operation, Vass said.

Station WEPM-Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Tunes.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—According to the Record.
2:15 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Popular Dance Band.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Teen Agers.
7:30 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Second Army Band.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Pastor Crowns Queen at St. Anne's School

NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE—The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan crowns Miss Rebecca Meek as May Queen of St. Anne's School at colorful ceremonies Monday afternoon. The girls' school, operated by the Diocese of Virginia, Episcopal Church, is located at "Greenway Rise," just west of Charlottesville, Va. Maid of honor was Miss Constance Stoney and the court attending the queen included: Misses Elise Gamble, Elizabeth Oglesby, Ann Forster, Nancy Adams, Toddy Fletcher, Garnett Andrews, Hawsie Crisfield, Joan Russ, Virginia Prather and Ann Dodson. Pages were Nancy Schwartz and Georgiana Gordon; crown bearer, little Celeste McGinnis, and train bearers Ann Nokes and Helen Cetti

'Tommy' Installed as Mayor As Seven D'Alesandros Beam

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Stopping by the way at St. Leo's Church for a few minutes, Tommy D'Alesandro rode from "Little Italy" up to iCty Hall in a big black limousine today and was inagurated Mayor of Baltimore.

Along with him were Mrs. Tommy and the six little D'Alesandros—Nicky, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Joey, Tommy, Hector and Nancy.

"You know," said the 43-year-old pride of Albemarle st., "I'm the poorest man who ever went to Congress, but I have the richest family."

Thomas D'Alesandro, jr. (but everbody calls him Tommy) resigned as the dean of Maryland's House delegation in Washington to take up the reins as mayor.

Children Slicked Up

Before leaving fo rthe church and the inaugural ceremonies he helped Mrs. Tommy slick up the children in blue suits. The boys, ages 9 to 17, had white pocket handkerchiefs.

Nancy, 7, insisted upon rehearsing her inaugural speech. Handing her father a Bible, she said:

"Dear Daddy, I hope this holy book will guide you to be a gaad man."

Earlier, Tommy hurried around to the building which houses his insurance business and got a shave from Sol Cicero.

Sol's been doing the job for 25 years. Tommy got a shave there the morning he first went to the Maryland General Assembly, at 23, when he first went to the City Council in 1935, and when he first went to Congress in 1939.

As Tommy left, Sol said:

"The next time, he'll be coming to the Governor's mansion."

Carnation Arrives Late

Tommy was still taking comb and brush to balky cowlicks among his offspring when the limousine caravan arrived on Albemarle street. There was a tense moment. Where was his carnation?

An excited florist puffed up with it. And a miniature corsage for Nancy. Mrs. Tommy had a dozen to choose from. She wore the white orchid Mayor and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt McKeldin sent over.

The St. Leo's drum and bugle corps—three D'Alesandros shy—milled around the door to give the party a sendoff and then took out for City Hall Plaza to join the ceremonies there.

A little man in a black suit and a straw hat hung about the fringes of all this furore on Albemarle street. He was Thomas D'Alesandro, sr., late of Abruzzi, Italy.

Clemens Named Head Of Area Textile Group

Winchester, Va., May 20.—T. H. Clemens of Oella, Md., was elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Textile Executives Association at their annual meeting held here.

Other new officers are Carl Lutz of Martinsburg, Bill Lawrence of Sykesville, Md., and John McKee of Martinsburg, vice presidents; Robert Dechert of Winchester, treasurer, and John Berger of Oella, Md., secretary. Approximately 150 persons attended a banquet following the business meeting.

UDC Chapter Elects

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20.—Miss Anna Lloyd Baylor, this city, was named president of Lawson Botts Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the annual business session held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Metz, Berryville, Va. Mrs. J. Amon Grantham, Middleway, was named first vice president; Mrs J.. C. Breckenbridge, this city, second; Mrs. Mark Wetzel, this city, third; Mrs. Frank Beckwith, this city, recording secretary.

Maryland News

County's Sole Magistrate on Vacation, So Law Takes a Holiday in Charles

La Plata, Md., May 20.—The law took a holiday in Charles County today. Trial Magistrate Edward S. Digges took off on a week's vacation and Sheriff Elmer M. Quade said there isn't anyone else in the county qualified to issue a warrant.

The sheriff crossed his fingers and said he didn't know what would happen if anybody really committed a crime.

The unprecedented situation arose yesterday when Digges started out on his vacation.

"Traffic law violators from out-of-State, we're turning loose," reported the sheriff. "Some others, too. So are the State police."

Maryland residents picked up for more serious infractions are being served with summonses to appear before Digges when he gets back.

Digges became the only committing magistrate in Charles County when Governor Lane failed to reappoint Richard H. Stubbs, whose term expired May 3.

Circuit Court Clerk Patrick C. Mudd said three Justices of the Peace had received their new commissions from the Governor but so far they've neither posted bond nor taken their oath.

Bystanders say there's some politics involved, of course.

Seems Stubbs was recommended for reappointment by the regular Democratic organization in the county and some of the organization leaders were for [illegible] when Governor Lane was embroiled in a three-way race for the Democratic nomination last summer.

"We've forwarded our recommendation to the Governor," said Thomas P. McDonagh, chairman of the Charles County Democratic State Central Committee, "but most of the recommendations the committee has made have been ignored by the Adminstration."

Museums Want Trolleys

Hagerstown, Md., May 20.—Several museums are reported bidding for the three old trolley cars put into service in 1917 which will soon be removed from the Hagerstown to Williamsport line.

Negotiations are now in progress for substitution of bus service along the route.

Removal of the cars will mark the end of a half century of trolley car operations in Washington County. First trolleys in Hagerstown were authorized in 1896. At peak operations one could leave Hagerstown on a car and ride to such places as Frederick, Pen Mar and Waynesboro, Pa.

Welfare Outlays Drop

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—Expenses of the State Welfare Department were lower in April than they have been for five months, the department reported today.

Payments totaled $943,366, a decline of $14,862 from March.

General publi cassistance

General public assistance dropped from $300,497 to $280,523; old age assistance decreased from $362,217 to $362,029, and assistance to the needy blind dropped from $15,903 to $15,872.

Foster home care rose from $49,836 to $53,482, and aid to dependent children increased from $229,775 to $231,460.

Woman Hunt in Storm

Hagerstown, Md., May 20.(AP).—A one-hour electrical storm, during which approximately 2 inches of rain fell, caused the injury of one woman last night, damaged tw ohomes and washed out gardens over a large area of Washington County.

Mrs. Kieffer Frey was shocked into unconsciousness when a lightning bolt struck her home at Smithburg. Her injuries were not considered serious.

Lightning destroyed the chimney and caused several holes in the roof at the home of Mrs. Mary Brennan in North Hagerstown. Similar damage was caused at the home of M. W. Stoner of Maugansville.

Residents reported many gardens were sobadly washed out that replanting will be necessary.

Heavy Docket Faced

Hagerstown, Md., May 20, The May term criminal trials will open here tomorrow with a larger-than-usual docket of cases.

Principal local cases involve the burglary of two Hagerstown safes several months ago. About 10 county youths are charged in the safe cases.

Highlight of the term will be the trial of Bruce Davis, 31, of Montgomery County, charged with the hammer slaying of Mrs. Florence McAllister. It is set for June 9.

$58,825 Bid On Bay Span Core Borings

Baltimore, May 20 (AP).—The Raymond Concrete Pile Co. of Baltimore submitted the lower of two bids received today by the State Roads Commission for making core borings at the site of the proposed Chesapeake Bay Bridge between Sandy Point and Kent Island.

The Baltimore firm submitted a bid of $58,825 and the Riley Engineering and Drilling Co. of Brooklyn estimated $73,690 for the subsurface exploration.

The State Roads Commission also opened bids on three State road projects.

M. J. Grove Lime Co. of Limekiln submitted the only bid of $39,834 for surfacing .1 of a mile of the National Pike near Frederick.

The J. D. Hedin Construction Co. of Washington was a lone bidder also on a project calling for surfacing of .6 of a mile of Georgia ave. in Montgomery County. The bid was $621,892.

The Cumberland Construction Co. was low on surfacing 2.6 miles of State Route 495 near Swanton in Garrett County. The low bid was $115,736.25. The next two bids were S. T. Brotemarkel Co., $128,545 and the G. F. Hazelwood Co., $128.925.

Trial Opens In Hitch-Hike Slaying Case

Winchester, Va., May 20 (AP).—Several witnesses were called to testify as to the identify of the defendant in the trial of George R. Ridgewell, 19, of Portland, Me., in Frederick County Circuit Court today on a charge of murder in the death of Frederick Austin Currie, Grosse Point, Mich., sailor.

Judge Elliott Marshall, hearing the case in which Ridgewell waived trial by jury, decided to hear considerable testimony after a lengthy conference in chambers with prosecution and defense attorneys and the defendant.

Upon returning to the courtroom Commonwealth's Attorney J. Sloan Kuykendall gave a lengthy review of the prosecution's case and said he would ask that Ridgewell be convicted of first-degree murder and his punishment be the electric chair.

Ridgewell, one of two youths charged with strangling Currie with a necktie and leaving his body on a lonely, snow-covered roadside near here last December 23, appeared before Judge Marshall yesterday to change his plea from innocent to guilty and to waive trial by jury. The court immediately canceled a 25-person venire summoned for jury duty.

Court-appointed attorneys for Ridgewell—who police reported when he was arrested had been AWOL from the aircraft carrier Gilbert Island since September—are Joseph A. Massie and Herbert S. Larrick.

The second person charged with the Michigan seaman's death—William C. Hall, 19, of St. Louis, Mo., himself a discharged Navy man—is slated for trial in the same court Thursday.

It was a wallet found near the death scene which led to the apprehension of the two youths. Police said the wallet contained Hall's name and the picture of a girl through which Federal Bureau of Investigation agents traced Ridgewell to New York. Hall, a few days earlier, had given himself up to Los Angeles, Calif., police.

Currie was en route from his Michigan home to his North Carolina naval station when Hall and Ridgewell "hitch-hiked" a ride with him. They told police an argument developed over $40 Currie received for sale of his car.

Ridgewell "readily admitted" taking part in the slaying, FBI agents said.

West Virginia Soldier Drowned in Texas

Charles Town, W. Va., May 20.—Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hahn of this city were advised by the War Department yesterday of the death of their youngest son, Corpl. Philip Hahn, by drowning in an accident on Lake Buckhannon, Tex., Saturday night. The body has not been recovered yet, the information said.

Hahn was 30 and had been in the Army since last August. He was a native of this county and before entering the Army was employed at an airplane plant in Hagerstown, Md.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 20 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks Florida, new, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market firm; 50-lb. sacks Florida and Texas green, 2.75@3.25.

APPLES—Supplies light; market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ inch up, Virginia winesaps, 4.00@4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded) U. S. grade A, large, 46@48 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 40@42 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 38@40 dozen; U. S. grade C, 37 dozen; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 58 lbs. and up; Whites, 47 dozen; browns, 46 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 85 lbs. and up, 36@38 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market fully steady on young stock, weak on fowl; colored broilers and fryers 3 lbs. and under mostly 32 lb.; heavier weights down to 27 lb.; leghorn broilers, 26@27 lb.; colored fowl mostly 28 lb.; leghorns 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 12@14 lb.

HOGS—Market 50 cents lower than Monday on all weights; top 21.50 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 13.50; 100-120 lbs., 14.50; 120-140 lbs., 16.50; 140-160 lbs., 18.50; 160-180 lbs., 20.50; 240-300 lbs., 20.50; 300 lbs. and up 19.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 15.00; 350-500 lbs., 14.00; over 500 lbs., 13.50; good stags, 12.50.

CATTLE—Market fully steady on represented slaughter classes; steers cleared Monday on a fully steady to strong market, the bulk of medium to good grades, 20.00@23.00, odd head higher; canner and cutter cows quotable mostly 11.00@13.00, some thin canners below 11.00; fat dairy-type, 13.00@15.00; good beef-type mostly 15.00@17.00, few higher; vealers steady, with choice topping at 25.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 20 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; inquiry broad for meager supply slaughter cattle; representative classes active, steady with Monday; load top good and choice fed steers around 1060 lbs., 24.00; odd head lots good heifers, 22.00; common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 14.50@17.00; odd top medium cow to 18.00; canners and cutters, 11.00@14.00; shelly canners down to 10.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls salable from 16.50@18.00; light and medium weights, 13.50@16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 190-220 lbs. largely 22.00@26.00; strictly choice, 27.00; common and medium unevenly 10.00@20.00; culls down to 7.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, but 75 cents lower than Monday on all classes; practical top, 24.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 140-160 lbs., 22.75@23.00; 160-250 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 250-275 lbs., 23.00@22.25; 275-300 lbs., 21.00@21.25; 300-350 lbs., 20.00@20.25; 350 lbs. up, 19.00@19.25; good and choice sows, 17.00@17.25, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; spring lambs predominating; trade very slow with outlet limited; early sales steady with Monday, with undertone weak to lower; mixed lots good and choice 65-100 lb. spring lambs, 25.50@26.00; medium and good lots, 18.00@22.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; odd head lots good and choice, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm; demand moderate; receipts ample; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 38@40; fryers and broilers, 33½@35, mostly 33½@34; fowl, colored, 36@38; Leghorns, supplies insufficient to quote.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 20 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000, total 12,000; weights under 240 lbs., opened slow, 25 to 50 cents lower, but these weights later fairly active and most sales around 25 cents lower; weights 250 lbs. and up and sows uneven, but active and generally steady; top 23.75; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 22.75@23.50; good and choice 270 to 290, 21.25@22.50; 300 to 350, 20.00@21.00; good around 500 lbs., 18.75@19.00; most good and choice sows 400 lbs. and over, 17.50@18.25; indications good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7000; total 7000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; slaughter steers and heifers active, steady to a quarter higher; cows and bulls slow, steady to a quarter lower; good and choice vealers steady; lower grades 50 to 1.00 lower; two loads average choice 1150-lb. fed steers, 26.25; strictly choice absent. Choice 1021-lb. yearlings, 25.75; most medium to low choice fed steers 21.50@25.50; strictly good and choice fed heifers 24.00@24.65; bulk beef cows 14.00@17.00; canners and cutters 10.50@13.50; good medium weight and heavy bulls 17.00@17.50; good and choice vealers 24.00@27.00; top 27.00; stock cattle scarce, strong.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000, total 1000; all classes scarce, a few wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady; load good and choice around 110 lbs., fed wooled lambs with muddy fleeces, 22.00; small lots, good and choice shorn ewes, 9.00@9.50.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

WHAT A PLEASURE TO BE OUT HERE AWAY FROM TELEPHONES, TRAFFIC, BORES AND RADIOS.'
BE SURE TO SEND IN YOUR BOX TOPS WITH YOUR ANSWER AND TUNE IN ON THIS PROGRAM NEXT WEEK AWK!
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JENNIFER JONES
GREGORY PECK
JOSEPH COTTEN
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
Technicolor PRODUCTION
DUEL in the SUN
with a Cast of 2500

JENNIFER JONES
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STARTING TOMORROW
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PRICES FOR ENGAGEMENT ONLY
AFTS. UNTIL 5 P.M. 90¢ INC. TAX
NIGHTS $1.25 INC. TAX
CONTINUOUS SHOWING!
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Economy Ax Hits Navy's Weak Spot

(Seventh of a series on America's defenses today)

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

The House Appropriations Committee's economy ax has dealt the Navy a painful blow in a spot where it is most vulnerable today.

Chief weakness in the Navy's state of readiness is its shortage of trained men. Many ships have green crews. Rapid turnover keeps a high proportion of such land-lubbers aboard ships of the fleet.

In slashing 10 per cent from the 1948 naval budget, the House group whacked off a sizable chunk of naval manpower. The cut is expected to force a further reduction of some 40,000 officers and men of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Visited Flagship

Earlier this month—before the committee acted—the writer visited the flagship and other vessels of the Atlantic Fleet. There we found that Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, fleet commander-in-chief, and his ranking aides viewed the present size of the Navy in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters as adequate for present needs. They were concerned about other phases of the naval preparedness program.

Chief concern of most officers was the lack of skilled seamen and technicians in many ranks and specialties. They were outspoken in their criticism of the rapid demobilization program—"Operation Bring-Johnny Home," some called it—which stripped the fleet nearly bare.

"It was a great mistake," said Admiral Blandy, "It should have been handled less hysterically."

The Atlantic Fleet commander said the situation had somewhat improved since last year, but declared the constant turnover of crews would continue for at least two years—with continual drain on the fleet's readiness.

Reenlistments Held Doubtful

Aides predicted the situation will get worse—as more than half of all naval enlisted personnel become eligible for release this fall and winter. With good employment conditions outside, it is felt that a large proportion will not reenlist.

Here is the personnel situation today in the Atlantic Fleet as put by Rear Admiral Carl F. Holden, chief of its training command:

(1) In prewar days, virtually every ship of the fleet had highly skilled men in all billets. They were "three deep" in most jobs, with plenty of second class bos'n mates, third class water-tenders and first class radiomen, etc. on hand and able to do the work of the next higher rate. Slow promotion kept them awaiting a vacancy above.

(2) During the war, this wealth of skilled men proved invaluable in providing crews for new and laid up ships. The practice then was to provide a nucleus of experienced men for new ships. About 25 per cent of the complement of each new ship would be drawn from vessels in the war zones. The remainder would be fresh from civilian life and training in Navy schools.

(3) Since the demobilization, says Admiral Holden, the Navy has been able to give new ships an experienced nucleus of only 5 to 10 per cent. This is also true today of older ships rejoining the fleet after a navy yard overhaul, he says.

Rob Peter To Pay Paul

"We have had to rob Peter to pay Paul" declares Holden. "We'd strip the crews from ships going in for overhaul to get trained men for vessels going to the Mediterranean and Asiatic waters. They've been 'beefed up' and are in fair shape.

"Today, I'd say the situation was somewhat improved. A new destroyer will have an experienced commander and executive officer and perhaps 10 to 15 per cent veterans in its crews. But it promises to get worse next year".

The aircraft carrier Midway—major ship of the Atlantic Fleet today—provides a striking example of what has happened to the Navy. When she went into a yard for overhaul and extensive modifications last summer, two thirds of her crew were immediately ordered to other ships.

On 'Shakedown' Cruise

Today she is at sea for a second "shakedown" cruise, with a crew largely made up of war-trained CPO's and teen-age youngsters who have never seen blue water before. And the Midway is in better shape than most ships in such circumstances. Her sister ship, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, replaced her in dry-dock, and Midway was able to grab off some of the FDR's trained men.

But even with this windfall, here is the Midway's situation at present:

1. Peacetime allowance calls for 25 electronics mates to maintain the vast amount of radar aboard. Actually aboard are: One CPO and four 3d class mates fresh from radar school.

2. Fire-controlment, 34 called for, 16 on hand; machinists' mates, supposed to be 137, actually aboard 71; catapult maintenance men, 5 out of the 11 required; radiomen, 18 to 32 supposed to be allowed. The allowances are all peacetime. Wartime complement is about double the peace allowance.

Tomorrow: Our Civilian defense?

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., leather and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. [illegible] and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; weiner roast in Rock [illegible], 7:30 p. m.

USO, 17th and K sts. nw., games, singing and cards, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

$41,666 Presented French Village Bombed by U. S.

Paris, May 20.—A check for $41,666 has been given to the Mayor of Vimoutiers, it was announced today, by the American-French Committee for aiding the citizens of Vimoutiers, for reconstruction of the Normandy village which was two-thirds destroyed by American aviators in June, 1944.

Chairman of the committee is Welles Bosworth, New York architect, who supervised the restoration of the palaces and gardens at Versailles and Fontainebleau and the cathedral at Rheims after the first World War.

The village, which has a population of less than 3000, was two-thirds destroyed when American bombers dropped incendiary bombs believing the town contained an ammunition dump. However, the information proved to be false, and 218 inhabitants were killed and the hospital and city hall with all municipal services destroyed. The bombs burned for four days, destroying most of the homes.

It's Cold in Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires, May 20 (U.P.).—Temperatures went as low as 24.8 degrees as the first cold wave of the year was felt throughout the country today.

Most talked about

Lord Calvert is probably the most talked about whiskey in the country...it is so rare, so smooth, so mellow that it has become the standard of excellence among men of distinction. Those who appreciate the finest whiskey always specify Lord Calvert.

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Blended Whiskey, 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

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—Francis Ludlow, famous forecaster of best sellers; editor of *The Retail Bookseller*

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by
HARTZELL SPENCE

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"Here is a story to delight the heart of any man ...If you like tales of exploration, you will enjoy the wonders of jungle and river as they were discovered by a handful of hungry and weary men... of dangers shared, of men fighting shoulder to shoulder or jesting around their campfires—and a tale of romantic love, intrigue, and dauntless aspiration besides."—Francis Ludlow

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Gas on Stomach

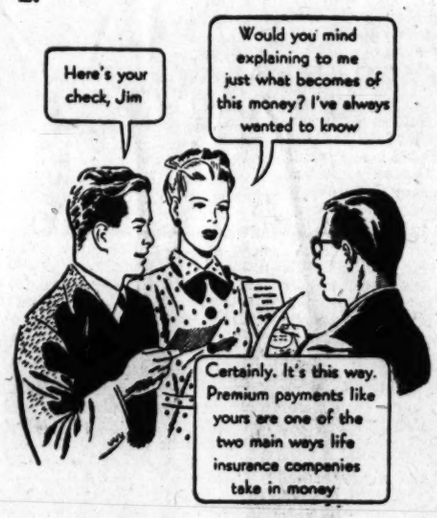
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢

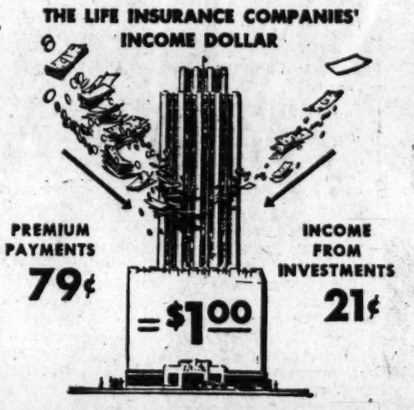
BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25¢

Ever wonder what becomes of your ***LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR?***

1.


Here's your check, Jim
Would you mind explaining to me just what becomes of this money? I've always wanted to know
Certainly. It's this way. Premium payments like yours are one of the two main ways life insurance companies take in money

2. **THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES' INCOME DOLLAR**

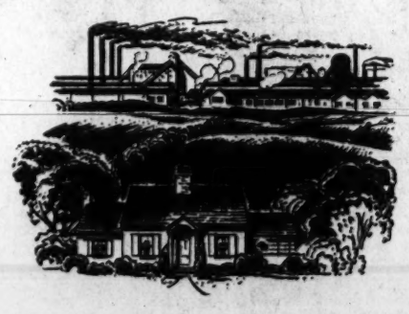


AGENT: "The other main source of income is earnings from investments—bought with the money the companies must set aside for future payments. Last year, 1946, the life insurance companies as a whole took in 21 cents from investment income for every 79 cents from premiums. We'll call the sum of these the income dollar."

3.

AGENT: "Now, what did they do with this dollar? They used it in three main ways. The first of these was death payments and payments to living policyholders, including dividends. 41 cents of the average income dollar was used this way."

4. **YOUR LIFE INSURANCE DOLLAR MAKES JOBS!**



AGENT: "A second important way they used this income dollar was to earmark 42c of it as a reserve to guarantee future payments to policyholders as they come due. The companies put this money to work. It stimulates production and makes jobs by providing capital for railroads, factories, farms and homes. And this money at work helps reduce your insurance cost."

5.

This policy you just bought is planned to meet your family needs as of now. Next year we'll check your needs again. We agents put in a good deal of time that way

AGENT: "It takes 170,000 agents plus 125,000 other personnel to take care of the 175 million separate life insurance policies. In addition there are taxes and other outlays. These agency and home office costs of doing business add up to the remaining 17 cents."

6.

If I die tomorrow, after one payment, does Mary get the full $10,000?
Oh, Bill! Don't talk about that!
Yes, she does. And if you live as long as the average person, she still gets more protection than you paid for

AGENT: "For every 79 cents the policyholders paid, in 1946, they or their families received 83 cents in present payments or future credits set aside as reserve....This would not have been possible without the money the life insurance companies took in from their investments."

7.

Where the Life Insurance Companies' income dollar comes from

Premium payments from policyholders **79¢**

Income from investments, etc. **21¢**

How the Life Insurance Companies' income dollar is used

Present payments to policyholders **41¢**

Added to reserve for future payments to policyholders **42¢**

Services to policyholders, taxes, and all other outlays **17¢**

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BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA and State Dept. Get Ready for Layoffs

Today's layoff news centers in two old-line Federal agencies—the State Department and the Veterans Administration.

* * * *

The VA reductions will hit its Department of Medicine and Surgery. Dr. Paul R. Hawley, the medical director, has warned his staff that upward of 3500 employes must be laid off by June 30. He explained that between 2000 and 2500 must be fired, depending on normal turnover, to get his agency within the July 1 personnel ceilings fixed by the Budget Bureau. And Hawley estimates that 1500 additional employes must be dropped from present hospitals to give him room to shift his staff.

The dismissals will come at a time when VA estimates it could easily use 13,000 additional employes in its hospitals and medical centers. The Department of Medicine and Surgery asked for a personnel ceiling of 90,500 as of July 1. It was given approval of 81,220.

The shortage of personnel, VA officials say, has already forced it to close 5714 hospital beds which it could easily use. In addition, the agency has 7888 beds in new hospitals to be ready within a few months which it either won't be able to use, or if it does, a corresponding number must be closed in its present hospitals.

Besides the personnel ceilings, the medical department also is running short of money.

* * * *

The State Department now plans to get out provisional layoff notices on Friday to about 950 employes in this city. The layoffs would knock out 300 employes in the Office of Information and Cultural Relations, 100 in Research and Intelligence, and 550 in a cross-the-board slash in most other offices except the foreign service.

The State layoffs were demanded by the House when it slashed that department's 1948 budget. Upward of 3500 employes will have to be laid off unless the Senate restores some of the money. About 1400 of those employes are here.

A State official said yesterday that the 950 employes would technically be put on "forced vacations." However, he pointed out, all their jobs—and more, too—would be at an end unless the department gets more money. He explained that the 950 were at the bottom of retention registers and that they would have normally been selected in any straight layoff. The notices may be delayed a few days beyond Friday as several offices still haven't made up retention registers.

* * * *

FBI: The Budget Bureau objects to the Senate-approved bill to permit FBI agents to retire after a minimum of 20 years' service. The House has been informed that the bill doesn't conform with the President's program.

PATENT OFFICE: It proposes that the employe members of its efficiency rating board be continued in office for another year. And Civil Service will okay the request unless sound objections are made. The employe members are Thomas B. Hudson, Leo Quackenbush and William Anderson.

CAMPAIGN: Elizabeth Carey, a War Assets librarian, is carrying on a one-woman campaign to get veterans' preference and permanent status for Gold Star mothers. Her two sons—her only children—were killed in the same plane in one of the last air raids of the war over Germany. Senator Tydings of Maryland and Representative Rogers of Massachusetts, have introduced bills to extend Federal job benefits to mothers who lost sons in the war.

NOTES: Geoffrey May has resigned from the Budget Bureau to become special assistant to the Federal Security administrator . . . Civil Service has set up a committee of expert examiners to recruit and examine occupation analysts for the War and Navy Departments. Members are: Albert W. Gendebien and Franklin W. McCurdy of War, and William Gerow and David G. Price of Navy . . . An exam for psychologists (personnel counselors) soon will be announced by Civil Service. The jobs, about 600 in Veterans' Administration, will pay $4902 to start. No written test will be given.

WAR FANTASY: Its top brass is proud of a film which shows how the department is organized and how it functions. So, it was decided to show off a bit and invite a group of Federal officials from other agencies over to the Pentagon to see it. The officials went but the wrong film was shown.

There were red faces and apologies. Several days later the same officials were told that the film had ben located and to please come over for the show. The officials returned. But believed it or not, another wrong film was shown. And up to 3:15 p. m. yesterday the organization film hadn't been located.

VETERANS: A scattering of returned veterans are being sent curt notes to the effect that they have been illegally paid a hundred or so dollars and that prompt repayments would be appreciated. And you guessed it—these fellows are real sore about it. No one can blame them. This is what happened:

While they were off to war, a well-intentioned boss gave them a grade promotion on paper and later gave them in-grade raises within the new grades. As they returned, the veterans were paid the higher salaries. But months ago General Accounting said the grade promotions were illegal and it warned the agencies to make amends. Now as agency books are audited, the GAO demands repayment to the Government for the illegal promotions.

GAO approved in-grade promotions and reallocations for veterans when they were away. But not straight-out promotions.

RFC: Its employe loyalty board is composed of: H. W. H. Burrows, chairman, William C. Beck and S. K. Barnes. Alternates are: Morton Macarthey, Walter Young, and Arthur Merritt.

Eastman Kodak Announces New Cancer Study Aid

Rochester, N. Y., May 20 (INS).—Eastman Kodak scientists tonight announced development of rare carbon 13, used in studying cancer, in commercial amounts with a concentration nearly twice as rich as previously was possible.

Dr. David W. Stewart of Kodak research laboratories told the Rochester section of the American Chemical Society that the laboratories now are able to separate about a 50 per cent concentration of the "tracer" carbon isotope.

He said this concentration compares with the previous 24 per cent concentration produced in December, 1946. He said the availability of the new product will mean that chemists will be able to see and follow chemical reactions in the body with far greater accuracy.

All of the higher concentrations will be distributed to research groups on priority from the committee on growth of the national research council, acting for the American Cancer Society.

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"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
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TRUMAN—From Page 1

Mrs. Truman Fails to Improve; President to Extend His Stay

chair so that she could look out on the burgeoning countryside.

President Truman continues to follow the routine that he adopted when he flew out here Saturday after his mother had experienced a setback. He spends the greater part of the day in his mother's home here in Grandview, and then motors to Kansas City to sleep in his suite at the Muehlbach.

The Chief Executive telephoned his sister, Mary Jane Truman, at 5:30 o'clock this morning to inquire about their mother. He then took a walk in downtown Kansas City, had breakfast, and left for Grandview at 7:30 a. m.

A President can't leave his official paper work for long, lest it reach mountainous proportions. Mr. Truman has been reading and signing official documents ever since his arrival, working part of the time in the Truman bungalow and part of the time at the Muehlbach.

A large part of the White House staff is now gathered here. The two White House secretaries—Charles G. Ross and Matthew J. Connelly—came out with Mr. Truman on the Sacred Cow. Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, the naval aide, followed in a press plane, as did Miss Rose Conway, Mr. Truman's personal secretary, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the military aide, and Jack Romagna, the White House official stenographer, arrived yesterday.

Mrs. Bess Truman, the First Lady, is expected to arrive late tomorrow.

Munro Replaces Grigg As Director of Bank

The Right Hon. Sir James Grigg, K. C. B., K. C. S. I., has vacated the appointment of United Kingdom Executive Director of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the British Information Services announced yesterday.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer has appointed R. Gordon Munro C. M. G., M. C., to be United Kingdom Executive Director and Alternate Governor of the bank as of yesterday.

GALLUP—From Page 1

Conservative Party Is Found Gaining Strength in Britain

nowhere else to go; whereas the more conservative voters can be held only if the party is able to show tangible results for its policies; that is, to provide the people with the things they want.

There is a parallel between the political situation in Britain and the United States in the sense that the two leading parties in each country are evenly divided in popular strength. Latest surveys in the United States find the Democratic Party polling 51 per cent, the Republican Party 49 per cent.

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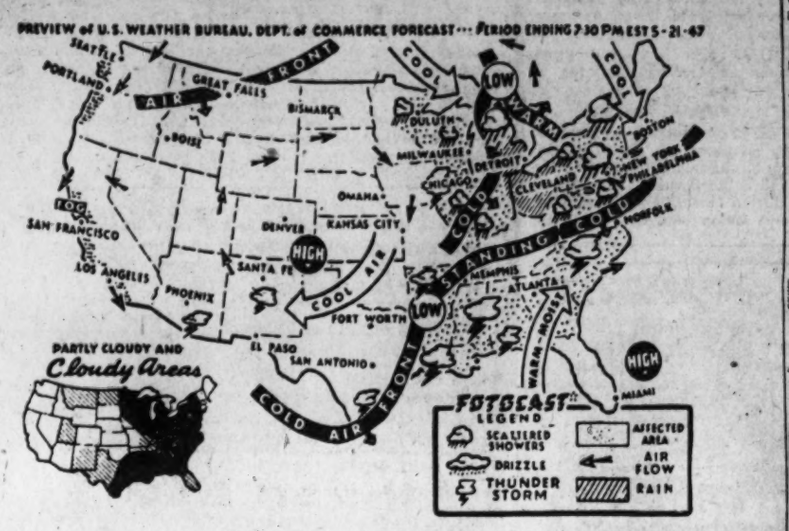
National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: The weatherman predicts showers and thunderstorms for most of the area east of the Mississippi. The forecaster says, "Stormy weather will continue as long as the high pressure cell remains east of the Florida coast. Warm, moist air flowing around this "high" will become unstable and cause rain over a wide area. (See air flow and air mass arrows on the fotocast.)

Clear skies and cooler weather are in store for the New England States as cool air from eastern Canada invades this area. Boston will record the lowest maximum temperature in the United States Wednesday. Maximum temperatures will range from 102 at Las Vegas to 56 degrees at Boston.

Showers will develop in New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and the upper Mississippi Valley while rain is pictured for southern Michigan and Ohio. Thunderstorms are scheduled for Virginia, the Gulf States, southern Arizona and New Mexico. (See affected areas.)

Dull clouds will cover the entire area east of the Mississippi except New England and southern Florida. Pleasant, sunny weather is promised New England, the central Plains and the Pacific Coastal States. (Consult the inset map to determine cloudiness for your area.)

High water will continue in the rivers and streams of Oklahoma and northern Texas while continued rain will cause still higher stages in Arkansas.

Fog will form along the California coast as cool Pacific air moves inland.

Highest temperatures expected in the Nation's cities Wednesday include Fort Worth, 83 degrees; Atlanta, 82; Nashville, 78; St. Louis and Washington, 76; Hartford, Philadelphia and Kansas City, 74; New York, Detroit and Bismarck, 68; Albany, 67; Cleveland and Buffalo, 64; Chicago, 63; Milwaukee and Duluth, 60.

DAR—From Page 1

Constitution Hall Race Policy Indorsed by DAR Congress

hall has been a storm center of national controversy since Marian Anderson was barred from giving a performance there in 1939.

Policy Not Defined

Mrs. Talmadge refused to define the policy at the hall, but pointed out that "everybody knows what it is."

Mrs. Talmadge said that the DAR was not concerned with the makeup of the audience at Constitution Hall. "That's up to the lessee," she said.

Mrs. Talmadge would not state specifically that the stage of Constitution Hall was limited to white performers only, but she indicated that was the arrangement. When it was pointed out that Negroes have appeared on the stage in the past, the DAR leader said:

"We might fined at certain times in the history of the hall that there have been exceptions to the established policy."

Asked when the "policy" would be changed, Mrs. Talmadge replied: "When the District changes its policy."

Mrs. L. H. Brosseau, national chairman of resolutions, said in an interview that this is the first time since 1939 the DAR has not been barraged with letters protesting its rental policy.

District Laws Cited

But the DAR's new "Press Digest" in an article entitled "For Information of Press Relations Chairmen" noted that "laws and regulations regarding segregation in Washington remain unchanged."

In referring to the newly-created "Press Digest," Mrs. Talmadge remarked, "I believe this Press Digest is the most protective measure to the society that ever has been undertaken. With this means now of replying immediately to all unfavorable publicity, we are in a position to counteract and eliminate all attacks and issues at the earliest moment."

During her three-year term of office, the DAR has gained 12,101 members, and now has more than 156,000 members.

War Work Reviewed

Reviewing the society's accomplishments in her annual report, the president general said members had bought 200 million dollars worth of war bonds and stamps, and completed these war projects:

Donation of 36 motion picture machines, costing $20,520, to 33 U. S. Public Health Service Hospitals; gave American Red Cross motor vehicles to aid the blood plasma program to the tune of $55,000; donated three field ambulances, three medical X-ray trailers and seven portable X-ray units for hospital ships at a cost of $56,682.

Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrna, registrar general and a candidate for the presidency of the DAR, received a tremendous ovation when she arose to give her annual report.

Also reporting at the morning session were Mrs. C. Edward Murray, second vice president general; Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, third vice president general; Mrs. Willard Steele, chaplain general; Mrs. Stanley Thorpe Manlove, recording secretary general and candidate for president general; Mrs. Katharine Matthies, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig of Washington, treasurer general and candidate for the first vice presidency general on the Manlove ticket; Mrs. Frederick G. Smith, chairman on the finance committee, and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, also of Washington, who is curator general.

Memorial For Dead

A memorial service for DAR members who have died the past year was held at noon. Special tribute was paid to the late Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director of the Pan American Union and a member of the society's advisory committee from 1923 to 1946.

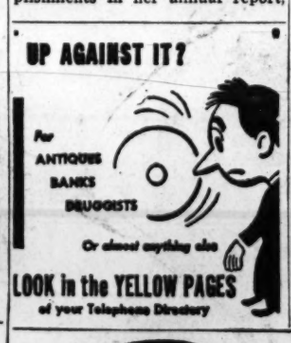
Immediately following the retiring of colors the president general, accompanied by a large sprinkling of delegates, placed a wreath on the memorial monument on the DAR grounds.

Daughters from every State in the Union plus Alaska, France, England and China donned their gayest finery and turned out last night at the gala reception given by the President General, State Regents and National officers in Constitution Hall.

All the prewar pageantry of white-gowned pages carrying State flags, smoothly coiffed women bedecked in dozens of ribbons and three to five orchid corsages, added color to the official reception.

Among the District women serving on the reception committee were Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, vice chairman, and Mrs. Rex Hayes Rhoades who is a candidate for treasurer general on the O'Byrne slate. Still other localites were Miss Duella P. Chase and Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson.

Today's highlights will include resolutions, committee reports and nomination of officers at the night session.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Nine Men Win Britannica Prizes For News Pictures

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—The Encyclopedia Britannica today awarded prizes to nine photographers, including three Associated Press staff men, and announced it was merging its new photography contest with the competition conducted by the University of Missouri.

Top winner in the news photography division was Arnold E. Hardy's picture of a woman leaping to her death in the Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta. The picture was distributed by the Associated Press. Hardy is a Georgia Tech student.

The three Associated Press winners were William J. Smith of the Washington staff, Mathew Zimmerman, New York City and Harry Hall, Chicago.

Other winners were Frank Quinn Brown of the Los Angeles Times; John S. Puslis, Chicago Daily News; Frank Mastro, International News photos, New York; Edward Feeney, Chicago Tribune, and Howard Shirkey, of the Detroit Times.

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!

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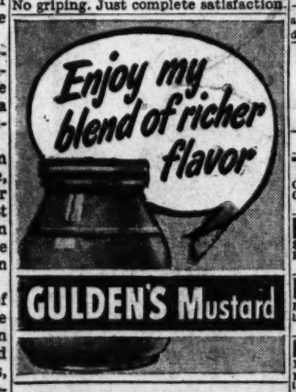

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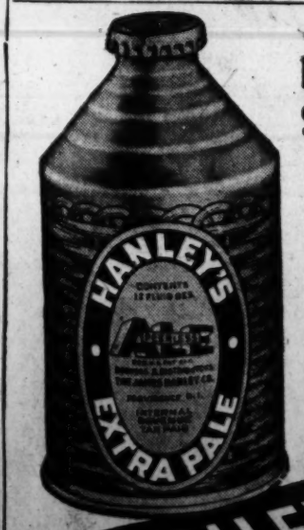
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...ANCE—From Page 1

Senate Votes Science Funds

science, engineering, education and public affairs, who will pass on policy decisions of the foundation.

Thumbs Down On Social Sciences

An amendment by Senator Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) to cast control of the entire project in a single administrator, eliminating the 24 policy-makers, was rejected, 52 to 23.

Another proposal by Senator J. William Fulbright (D., Ark.) to create a division of social sciences within the foundation also was rejected, 63 to 23.

As it went to the House, the legislation authorizes the foundation to spend 20 million dollars a year to advance research in pure science and replenish the Nation's war-repleted reserve of basic scientists.

Proponents, including many top-ranking scientists, pointed out that during the past decade most of this country's scientific effort was applied, rather than pure, research aimed at developing weapons of war, with the result that pure science lagged.

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Notre Dame Planning $12,000,000 Program

South Bend, Ind., May 20 (U.P.).—A 10-year building program, to cost 12 million dollars, is being planned for the University of Notre Dame, it was announced today.

The new buildings will include a graduate residence hall, which will be the first on the program; a student union building, liberal and fine arts building, war memorial chapel, new library, chemistry and physics building and a new gymnasium.

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U. S. Supplies Of Petroleum, Copper Failing

By The Associated Press

The Interior Department said yesterday the United States has less than 25 years supply of copper and petroleum under present conditions.

To remain self-sufficient in these minerals any longer, a department report said, the Nation would have to find improved means of working known submarginal deposits which cannot be developed profitably these days.

This was one of the highlights of a summary of the Nation's mineral position prepared by the Bureau of Mines and the Geological Survey, which have been working on it for the last four years.

The report said ample coal and iron ore supplies, foundation of the Nation's industrial economy, are assured for "many decades."

The agencies said the United States depleted its mineral wealth at an unprecedented rate during wartime, production in 1944 reaching a value of $8,500,000,000, or 22 times of the 1880 total.

They added that dependence on foreign sources increased substantially in copper, zinc, lead, rutile, platinum and tantalum.

"War experience demonstrated weaknesses in our mineral position and emphasized the need for doing something about it," the report said.

Conceding that opinions differ on the outlook for an improvement through discovery of new deposits, the agencies concluded:

"There is general agreement that the search for new mineral dposits must be pushed vigorously but that meanwhile other national policies should be based on the known resources."

The report gave this mineral-by-mineral outlook:

Virtual self-sufficiency assured for a long time—soft coal and lignite, anthracite, natural gas, magnesium, molybdenum, fluorspar, magnesite, nitrates, phosphate rock, potash, salt, sulphur.

Complete or virtual dependence on foreign sources with small or remote expectation of improving position through new discoveries—chromite, ferro-grade manganese, nickel, platinum metals, tin, industrial diamonds, quartz crystal, and spinning quality asbestos. Good expectation of improving position through discovery—cobalt, flake graphite.

Postlude

Rare Work on Moses Given Fine Treatment

From Yesterday's Late Editions

Dett: The Ordering of Moses. Washington Community Chorus, Warner Lawson, conductor, with Nancy Fisher, soprano; Louise Burge, contralto; Chauncey Brown, tenor, Arthur Davis, baritone; Alma Montgomery, Thomas Kerr, jr., pianists. Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, Monday evening.

By Paul Hume

Nathaniel Dett's Ordering of Moses is a work of which one often hears, but which seldom comes to public performance. This oversight was remedied last night when the Washington Community Chorus presented it in Metropolitan A. M. E. Church.

Warner Lawson, dean of Howard University's music school, is the excellent director of the chorus, and the singing reflected his gifts not only as a musician but as a compelling leader of singers. Those matters which are essential to good choral work were present, with diction and a variety of tone color particularly noticeable. It was no small accomplishment to hear the chorus of sopranos sustain the final high A for what seemed an impossibly long time and then swell it to an exciting close. It was also good to hear the sound of singing of Chauncey Brown as Moses, and the solo work of Nancy Fisher, in an extremely taxing part. The accompaniment of fine sonority and folk rhythms was brilliantly played on two pianos by Miss Montgomery and Mr. Kerr.

The music itself is a highly communicable nature, forthright melodies alternating with dramatic recitatives as the story of the giving of the order of liberation to Moses is unfolded. It was a pleasure to hear the work, which had not been heard before in this city. It was the more pleasurable to hear because the chorus is a symbol of active democracy embracing all races and faiths. And this at a time when Washington's most frequented concert hall is occupied with a convention discussing Americanism, but a convention which would not permit The Ordering of Moses to be heard within its walls under last night's circumstances.

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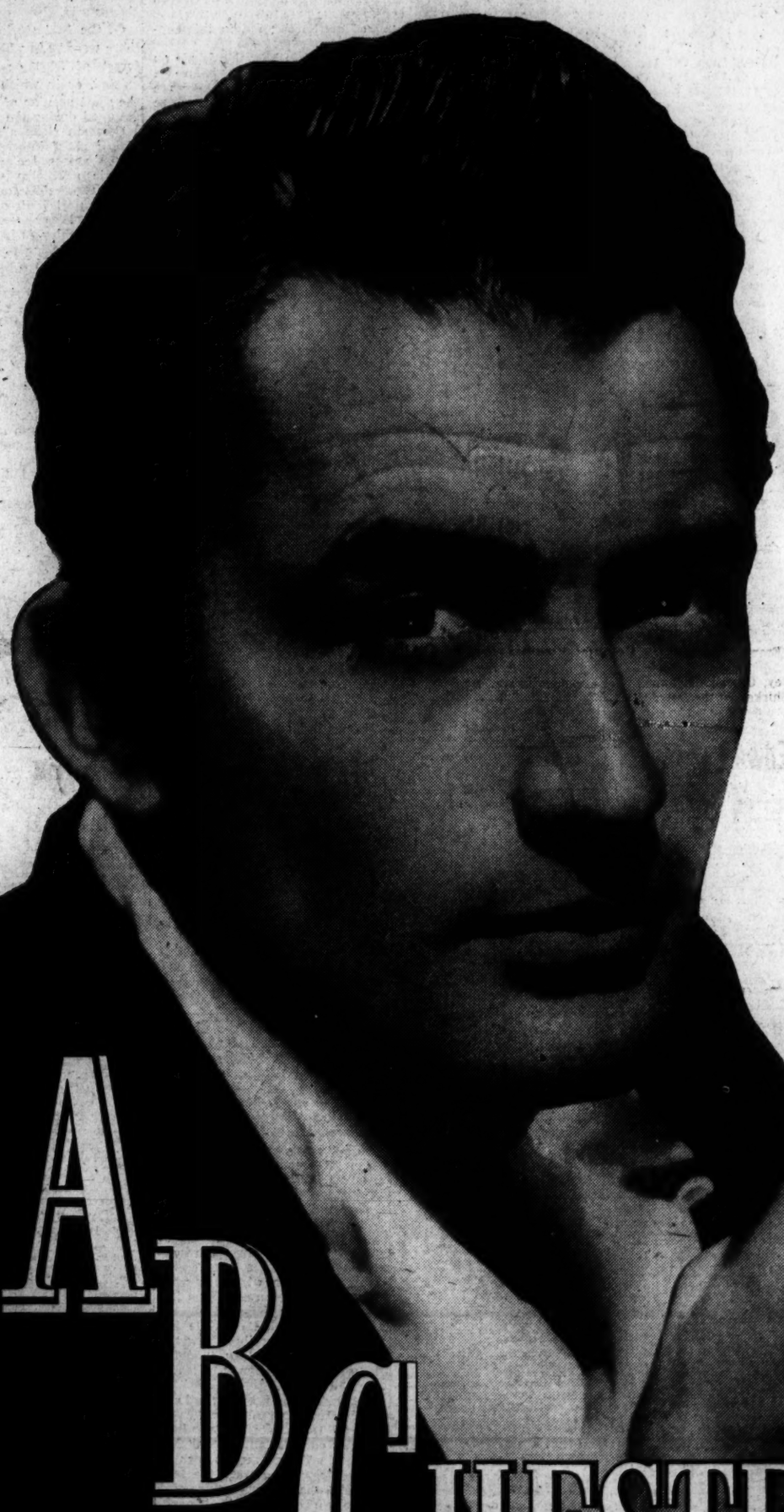

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, May 21, 1947

Jury Bills

Among various constructive legislative projects that were shunted aside by the war are three bills sponsored by the Judicial Conference of Senior Circuit Judges for the improvement of juries in the Federal Courts. So long as Congress was overburdened with wartime legislation, it could not reasonably be asked to give time to long-range reforms of this sort. Now, however, an extra effort ought to be made to overcome the lag in normal improvements to our governmental institutions. Especially when the courts, having agreed among themselves as to what is necessary, come knocking at the door of Congress with specific constructive proposals, no time should be lost in making them effective.

Three jury bills are in the hands of a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee. The first is designed to improve the quality of jurors selected for duty in the Federal Courts throughout the country. At present the Federal Courts copy the jury selecting systems of the various States. Many of these retain outmoded and unnecessary exemptions and disqualifications which tend to eliminate the best qualified citizens from jury duty. The bill in question would fix uniform standards for all Federal Courts, making women as well as larger categories of men available for this important civic function. At the same time inflexibility would be avoided by permitting the judge to excuse persons on whom jury duty would impose undue hardships.

The second jury bill would set forth in some detail the duties of the jury commission, give the judge general supervision over the commission and increase the salaries of the commissioners. It would permit the jury commissioner to send out questionnaires and interview individuals in order to build up lists of representative citizens for jury service "without regard to race, color, or politics," but with emphasis on "a high degree of intelligence, morality, integrity, and common sense." The third bill would permit the payment of traveling expenses or a limited subsistence allowance for jurors who are called away from their homes. We know of no serious question that has been raised as to the desirability of enacting these bills. They are the product of two years of study by an able committee of judges. It seems to us that the Senate Judiciary Committee is under heavy obligation to approve them promptly so that legislative action may be finished this year.

Disservice To Korea

Any substantial move toward independence for Korea depends on agreement with Russia. It is unfortunate that Dr. Syngman Rhee and his Korean Rightist cohorts cannot bring themselves to accept this fact. Just as discussions of the Joint Korean Commission are about to resume after a year's delay, Dr. Rhee and his colleagues have raised a cry that is almost certain to play into Russian hands and strengthen Soviet stubbornness. Not only does the Rhee faction refuse to accept the concept of trusteeship on which agreement impinges, but the Rightists also have threatened an unauthorized demonstration against the conference when it begins in Seoul during the next few days. These antics can hardly have any other result than further to darken the prospect of a *modus vivendi* with the Russians.

There is, of course, a certain plausibility in Dr. Rhee's plaints. Korean affairs are being decided, not primarily by Koreans, but by outsiders. He thinks independence is possible immediately. Unhappily there are many factors delaying Korean independence, not the least of them economic. The blunt truth is that it will take some years under a trusteeship, with removal of the artificial Russian-American barrier now dividing the country, before Korea can sustain herself. Though they make no secret of their preference for immediate independence, most of the political parties have come to understand that the best way to rid their country of foreign occupation is to work for trusteeship. Indeed, the primary reason for the renewal of talks with Russia was Russian recognition that the mass of Korean political parties should be consulted over their future government. Previously the Soviet had insisted that any party which opposed trusteeship when it was first broached be banned from participation.

Given the history of Russian-American difficulties in Korea, it would be foolish to hope for any sudden burst of like-mindedness in the Joint Commission over a solution to Korea's ills. But by the same token trusteeship is Korea's hope. Dr. Rhee's adamant stand, if continued, might well serve to set trusteeship back another notch by giving the Russians a peg for more obstruction and another attempt to exclude parties other than the Communists. We hope that American authorities will be able to convince Dr. Rhee and his followers of the damage they are doing.

Courts And The Press

There is cause for satisfaction in the Supreme Court's latest reaffirmation of the principle of press freedom, but the exercise of this freedom which gave rise to the case determined by the Court on Monday, *Craig vs. Harney*, can afford the newspaper profession no occasion at all for pride. The case entailed the validity of a ruling by a Texas county judge that the publisher, an editorial writer and a reporter of newspapers published in Corpus Christi, Tex., were guilty of contempt of court. The newspapers had erroneously reported a trial conducted by the judge, had denounced his decision and disparaged his competence while a motion for retrial was pending before him and had threatened him with "the wrath of public opinion." Mr. Justice Douglas, delivering the verdict of the Supreme Court, said of the news stories that "they did not reflect good reporting, for they failed to reveal the precise issue before the judge" and of the editorial comment that it contained "strong language, intemperate language, and, we assume an unfair criticism." It can scarcely be denied that the newspapers were guilty, at the very least, of irresponsibility.

But irresponsibility is not to be equated with contempt. The Supreme Court held last year in a case involving the Miami *Herald* and earlier in the *Bridges* case, that press comment on pending cases is punishable by contempt only on a showing that the utterances created a "clear and present danger" to the administration of justice. This is, we think, the only sound standard that can be applied. For fairness, like truth, is indeterminable. If a judge could silence a newspaper by threatening to punish it for contempt whenever he deemed its criticism unreasonable or irresponsible, freedom of the press would be inhibited indeed.

It would be naive or worse, however, to gloss over the danger which irresponsible press criticism presents to the independence of the judiciary. Mr. Justice Jackson, in a dissenting opinion, made an impressive argument that the conduct of the Corpus Christi newspapers did, in fact, present a "clear and present danger" to the administration of justice. "The judge," he said, "was put in a position in which he either must appear to yield his judgment to public clamor or to defy public sentiment." Judges are but human; they should, of course, be impervious to criticism and to popular sentiment; but they may not be—especially when, as in this situation, they are elected for a brief term. Yet every elected official, legislative as well as judicial, is subject to such pressure. We do not see how they can be assured of immunity from it without a fatal impairment of press freedom.

The issue before the Supreme Court really entailed a weighing of relative dangers—the danger of newspaper irresponsibility as compared with the danger of arbitrary judicial authority. We think the Court chose the lesser danger. There is a graver peril to general freedom in restraining criticism than in permitting it on occasion to become unbridled. But this is by no means to deny that abuse of freedom by the press calls imperatively for self-discipline. Freedom of the press is not an inalienable right. It is a privilege granted by society on the utilitarian theory that it will be conducive to the general welfare. And newspapers need to remember that if it is so widely abused as to fail in its purpose, it will in time be curtailed or withdrawn by the society which conferred it.

Buying On Credit

At the end of March the outstanding volume of consumer credit—i. e. installment credit, service credit, single payment loans and charge accounts—reached a record total of 10 billion dollars. That is an increase of 44 per cent for the year and double the amount of consumer credit outstanding in mid-1944. Despite this great expansion, however, the Department of Commerce points out that the volume of consumer credit is still far below what might be expected on the basis of prewar relationships to income.

There are a good many reasons for the rapid growth of installment loans and charge accounts during the past year. Relaxation of the Federal Reserve Board's consumer credit regulations has had some effect in encouraging expansion. Another important reason for the recent rise in consumer credit is the increasing supplies of durable goods, such as automobiles and household equipment, that are usually bought on time. Finally, the public is running out of surplus cash acquired during the war years when prices were controlled and there were fewer goods for civilians to buy.

The last named cause of the upturn in the volume of consumer credit is currently attracting a good deal of notice. Some observers are inclined to view the trend with alarm as indicative of a buying slump ahead, with a subsequent decline in business activity. At any rate, there is considerable evidence to support the view that the country is returning to a prewar pattern of consumer buying, with credit rather than savings being used to bolster up buying demands. The sharp rise in living costs since the end of price control has made inroads on current incomes and earnings, thereby reducing the savings capacity of the people. For instance, in 1940 the average family saved about 10 per cent of its net income. In the last war year, 1945, nearly 24 per cent of family income was saved. Since then the rate of savings has declined until it is estimated to be back at the prewar 10 per cent average level. Furthermore, the lower income groups have been especially hard hit by the rise in prices, with the result that their capacity to save—never great—has doubtless been seriously impaired, and in some cases destroyed.

Thus while the volume of consumer credit is still limited in relation to the total net income of the buying public, danger signals are being hoisted. For the rise in consumer credits, coupled with evidence of increasing consumer resistance to high prices, indicates that we cannot rely upon hoarded or current savings to support a business boom at the inflated price levels now prevailing.

The rise in consumer credits also emphasizes the need for caution in extending loans for purchases of nonproductive consumer goods, and underlines the desirability of legislation that would provide for permanent consumer credit control by the Federal Reserve System. At present such controls rest on an executive order of 1941. It is reported that the Federal Reserve Board is preparing to recommend the immediate dropping of all remaining controls if Congress adjourns without enacting permanent legislation to extend its regulatory powers in the consumer credit field.

It is to be hoped that the board's repeated request for congressional action will be heeded. For control over consumer credits can help to check unsound expansion of this type of lending and can be used either to restrain consumer spending in boom periods by tightening restrictions or to stimulate buying in periods of depression by a relaxation of restrictions. As stated in the *Federal Reserve Bulletin* some time ago, consumer credit regulation, "along with more fundamental measures for promoting economic stability, continues to be a form of governmental action that serves an important public purpose."

Safety Costs Money

One way to stop airplane crashes, to paraphrase the somewhat sophomoric remark of a congressional committee, is to stop flying. That, of course, is about as sensible as doing away with doctors since death is inevitable anyway. The other approach to air safety is to insure an adequate program of research on navigation aids plus enough money to equip airports with substantially more safety facilities than are now in use. The House of Representatives, in voting a badly mutilated budget for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, has begged the question. The funds alloted the CAA for the fiscal year 1948 are in no sense sufficient for the safety program we think the public demands.

It should be apparent to anyone that present air safety and traffic control provisions simply are not good enough to enable air travel to come into its own. The flurry of crashes last winter should have proved that. A portion of the responsibility for improvement belongs to the airlines. Various companies are contributing to a solution, as may be seen in Howard Hughes' new application of radar as an obtacle detector now being installed on TWA planes. But the airlines have not the resources to tackle the whole problem on the necessary scale, and driblets won't do. The fundamental responsibility devolves on the Federal Government, which already is inextricably involved in the airline business through its close control of airline activities and its operation of the airport system. Obviously, any substantial immediate improvement must come from the Government.

Yet the budget allowed the CAA for establishing new air navigation and landing facilities for 1948 is only 17½ million dollars—2½ millions under the 1947 figure and less than half the 36 millions requested. The sum for maintenance of existing facilities, 53 millions, is above the 1947 appropriation, but is 10 millions less than the CAA asked. And the two-million-dollar budget for research, while more than double the 1947 figure, is still far short of the 3½ millions the CAA deemed necessary. These cuts can mean just one thing: progress in reducing the accident rate and expanding airline operations will be severely retarded. The CAA estimates that 920 safety facilities now being constructed will have to be eliminated. It also estimates that in addition some 59 communications stations now assisting in long-range flying must be discontinued.

We approve of the action of the House in restricting the Federal airport expansion program. That is a project which is desirable but not essential, and if economies must be effected, here is a logical spot. But the operation of the airways is not in the same category. Safety research, navigational and landing aids and a better system of traffic control have direct bearing on the future of the airline industry. We will never have the volume of air transportation that the country has been led to expect until the problem of all-weather flying is overcome. If the Government does not assume the responsibility for an all-out attack, no one else will.

BIRD SONGS

Bird songs over the winter hills
Are a lovely part of days that yield
The snow, and those that spread
The sun over the whitened fields.
Of all the songs I hear, I think
The richest is the songsparrow's trill
That comes from the garden hedge
When the winter's day is mild.
There is something about the song
That thaws the frigidness of winter
Like a soft March sun that melts the snow.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

"See? Everything All Tied Up Together"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Marines in the Merger

The excellent article of May 16, "The Military Issue," was marred somewhat by the unjust inference that the Marine Corps is opposing unification of the armed services.

The commandant of the Marine Corps has never opposed unification but has merely requested that the roles and functions of the Marine Corps be included in legislation as recommended by the President himself in his letter of June 15, 1946, to the committee chairmen. This would give the Marine Corps a positive assurance of future usefulness by the Congress which created it. It needs this because, unlike the Army and Navy, its functions are not obvious and immutable, but exist in the penumbra land between land and sea power, an area which is often a field of controversy between the two larger services.

Although every committee witness has publicly expressed his willingness to see this small measure of recognition granted the Marine Corps a powerful influence has prevented the actual writing of any safeguard into the bill. The right to advocate the abolition of the Marine Corps is unquestioned, but there is no logic in the red herring technique of accusing the Marine Corps itself of obstructing legislation in merely asking for something which already has the approval of the President and the War and Navy Departments. There would appear to be no problem here at all, unless resort is again being made to the practice of seeking sanctuary behind a rubber stamp marked "Top Secret."

M. B. TWINING,
Colonel, USMC.

Washington.

Downgrading Employes

The letter of May 15 from John R. Robinson, supporting proposals for mass and indiscriminate downgrading of middle- and high-bracket Government employes, outlines a point of view which I believe needs to be enlightened. If personnel policies based on it should be adopted, I think that the results are likely to be most unfortunate from the point of view of retaining the most competent employes. Too many of these have already been driven out of Government service, in my opinion, by shortsighted policies which prevent adequate recognition of ability and worth. The $10,000 ceiling on salaries of classified Civil Service employes is an example of what I mean.

The particular fallacy of Mr. Robinson's argument is that he assumes that "wholesale downgrading" is a remedy for the situation he describes. He must not be aware that (as I believe Mr. Kluttz has pointed out) the grading of positions is regulated by an act of Congress, and an arbitrary downgrading would be contrary to law.

This law provides that it is a felony to secure the upgrading of a position by deceitful means. The grading of every classified position based on a description, in writing, of the duties of the position, and in the cases of middle- and upper-bracket positions these descriptions are over the signatures of the occupant of the position and his supervisor. If the description is true and accurate, then the grade is presumably justified. If it is deliberately falsified or distorted, then the penalties of the existing law provide the remedy.

The point is that if such felonies have been committed, the remedy is to find the offenders and take appropriate action. I don't know how widespread the "job inflation" practices described by Mr. Robinson may be; but if they exist, the proper cure is certainly not to "deflate" everyone, innocent and guilty alike.

As a matter of fact, it has been my observation that it is quite difficult to get a high-level position upgraded. The classification officials seem to be most conscientious, and tend more toward strictness than toward leniency. I am convinced that fully as many deserved upgradings have been refused as there have been unwarranted upgradings. It often requires a lengthy process of appeal and review to get a job graded higher. Such irresponsible talk as that contained in Mr. Robinson's letter makes it all the tougher for the deserving cases, since it tends to make the classification people "tighten up" still further.

L. V. BLAKE.

Washington.

Housing Picture

For many months your cartoonist, Herb Block, has been using *The Post* to give a distorted picture of the housing situation in the United States. His cartoon in the May 16 edition is a particularly vicious presentation. By showing Uncle Sam sitting before a dilapidated shack while the rest of the world is commenting "they say he's very prosperous," he commits an outright falsehood.

The housing standards of the United States are the highest in the world, and the type of dwelling that Mr. Block is trying to set up as typical is largely a figment of his very fertile imagination. Furthermore, housing standards today are higher than they have been in the history of this country. Even during the war period, we built proportionately more housing units than the increase in population. As a result, housing facilities of the average individual are better today than in 1941.

This statement is supported both by statistics released by the Bureau of the Census and by surveys made through many private organizations. Today, each person in the United States occupies on the average of 10 to 15 per cent more living space than before the war. Occupancy of homes and apartments—not furnished rooms—by one person has risen more than 20 per cent, by two persons about 15 per cent, and by three persons some 10 per cent. Occupancy by larger families, on the other hand, has greatly decreased.

One of the most important reasons for the "shortage" experienced in rental property is this overconsumption of available space by those who happened to get it and by the pressure of people with high wartime and postwar income to occupy a greater proportion of living space which has been frozen at prewar levels.

Rents in the District of Columbia are today lower than during the 1933 depression period. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the index of residential rents in Washington was 100.6 in June of 1933. Today it is about 110.2. Living expenses of property owners have increased about 50 per cent during the same period. So, property owners have, in effect, been forced by discriminatory legislation to subsidize their tenants.

Perhaps if Mr. Block looked at the facts, he might learn to tell the truth.

O. J. DEKOM.
Director of Research and Information, National Home and Property Owners Foundation.
Washington.

"Visits To Our Dead"

Granted that your editorial, "Visits to Our Dead," in *The Post* of May 16 has for its principal purpose a proposal that the Government pay or help pay the expenses of war-bereaved to go abroad and see the graves of their loved ones killed in the war, is it not, to say the least, bad taste to open that editorial with a statement that "There is something sacrilegious, almost ghoulish, about the practice . . . of disinterring our war dead and shipping them back to this country for reburial"?

It seems to me that if Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones each have a war-killed son buried in Europe and one wants her son's remains brought to his homeland for reburial and the other wants her son's remains to remain undisturbed in Europe, each of these mothers should concede the other's right to her choice in the matter without criticism as between the mothers and without being lectured by editors who would tell one of these heartsick mothers that her conduct was ghoulish.

RICHARD S. FIELD,
Captain, U. S. Navy, Retired.
Bethesda, Md.

GI Allowances

Speaking as the only student veteran in the Washington area who has testified before Congress in favor of increased GI subsistence, I am shocked to find what amounts to a charge of perjury, in Robert T. Mann's letter of May 18, leveled at some veteran "among those who described their pitiable position to the House Veterans Affairs Subcommittee on Education. Responsible student leaders from all parts of the country have appeared before the committee as representatives of various veteran organizations, or at the invitation of some member of Congress.

The truth of the matter is that prices have gone up and GI subsistence allowances can't accomplish what they were intended to accomplish. Congress has been conducting intensive hearings for months. The committee records contain official statements and surveys from almost every major college in the country. Representative Meade of Kentucky conducted an impartial survey of his own State and reports that more veterans than ever will drop out of school this fall. In a recent *Life* magazine article 99 per cent of the veteran student body at one large Midwestern university is in favor of subsistence increases.

Certainly the veteran wants to work, but in metropolitan areas part-time jobs for each student don't exist, and in college towns the student body is often twice as large as the local population. What can the veteran do if he can't get a job and his savings are gone? How can he stay in school? Whatever the intent of the GI bill, the bill itself seems to be meeting defeat.

GARY REYNOLDS.
Washington.

Argentine Schools

Would you be so kind as to correct an item that appeared in your paper regarding the Argentine law on religious and moral courses in schools? The Associated Press on the subject has caused great concern among the different religious councils, resulting in a misunderstanding far from the truth and very detrimental to the Catholic Church.

On April 30 the legislative power passed a law adding to the program of the classes in the primary and secondary schools a new subject of study called the teaching of morals and religion. Attendance at the religious courses is optional. The pupils that do not wish to attend them need not do so, but they must enroll in the "morals or ethics course."

CARLOS A. QUIROS.
Counselor, Argentine Embassy.
Washington.

Menace Of Mediocrity

By Malvina Lindsay

Robot Trend

BOTH IN Washington and at Lake Success a disturbing little gray shadow is hovering around desks, typewriters, conference tables. It is that of the clerical robot, the traditional drab, petty civil servant, who threatens increasingly to take over the running of national and eventually international affairs.

Fiction and drama have long presented as comedy the austere, tight lipped spinster, and the conforming, rabbity man who are bound hand and foot in the red tape of public service. But now the threat of these characters to materialize in mass is too real to be funny. High Government officials are deeply concerned about it as many able and imaginative Government employes turn to private industry, and as many highly trained professional workers must be dropped in the economy drive under the point rating retention system.

Repercussions are heard in the United Nations. For into the international agencies and commissions seep government employes from all nations to set the mental tone of these bodies. Also, like the Government, international agencies are losing many of their dynamic leaders now that war no longer impels them to public activity.

IN THE Government it is more than the loss of top officials (such as Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State) because of Government salaries. All down the line many outstanding employes have decided they are "through with Government." Widespread firings and prolonged threats of firings have undermined security and morale. Rumors concerning the loyalty purge and its possible abuses keep employes uneasy, create in some offices a sinister atmosphere of suspicion and fear. Congressional oratory on Government inefficiency and "loafing," and public chatter about these, makes good employes wonder, "What's the use? . . . Why not go to California or Alaska and take a chance?"

As many older employes leave Government service, the hands of the robots, especially those who are petty executives, are strengthened. They can advance underlings who are "safe"—and not too smart—and who won't endanger their own jobs. Thus the machinery of a democratic Government, dedicated to the development of the individual, may be taken over more and more by the timid, the small minded, the mediocre.

SO FAR, international organizations, which generally pay better than governments, have attracted for the most part highly capable employes. Some of these have sought adventure or "interesting" work. Many have had idealistic motives.

Yet some of the United Nations staff long experienced in international bodies are troubled when they see bustling in and out of doors some of the same "little men"—a bit paunchier and grayer now—they have long been at Geneva and elsewhere. Some of these have faithfully and ably pursued the elusive dream of peace through the years. But others have been inflexible, inert little cogs blocking the wheels of action.

For such types, best described by their association as "undervitalized" and exponents of "inaction for inaction's sake," to gain power in the machinery of international bodies would be a calamity. Often where international agencies were ineffective during the war and immediately thereafter part of the fault was due to the timid, routine thinking and acting of their staffs—some of whose members had "jelled" in Government routine.

Some idealistic staff members at Lake Success, who see hope for the United Nations only if it is manned by men and women of imagination and courage, are promoting for it the idea of dollar-a-year men or their equivalent. They would induce persons of outstanding ability, whose contributions were needed, to give a year of service to some international body, either without recompense or at a salary sacrifice. They believe that if the pursuit of peace is not given more of the sense of service war inspired, international agencies, like national governments, will be menaced by robot invasions.

Veterans' Homes

Many persons to whom I have spoken about the unfortunate veterans (including myself) think that because the newspapers of the city don't carry articles on the George H. Williams Co.'s misappropriation of the money advanced them by veterans to build homes for them we (the veterans) have been repaid or at least contented by the "discount homes" offered by several local builders.

We have not been repaid, nor have many vets taken to the "discount homes," either because these homes are too high priced, too distant, or the price we were to pay for the Williams homes, compensated by the discount offered, far exceeds the original amount.

There are 21 houses partially completed at Gwynn Park, Md., that the weather each day is rapidly deteriorating. These 21 incompleted homes are the last hopes of the more than 180 vets involved to get their money back. With all the sympathy expressed, not one builder has offered to complete the homes at reduced rates. Perhaps many of them are too busy building high-priced homes to be bothered with the troubles of 180 veterans.

DISABLED VETERAN
Washington.

Friendly Warning

By Sumner Welles

U. S. Must Mend Hemisphere Fences

ONE OF the ablest and most clear-sighted statesmen of modern times said to me the other day that he saw three possible alternatives in the future shape of world affairs.

The first was the possibility that increasing tension between the Soviet Union and the United States, inflamed by popular feeling both here and in Europe, might bring on some incidents which would result in war. He foresaw thereafter an era when the world would be dominated by one great power. He believed, however, that this was an unlikely contingency. He felt that the Soviet government neither desired nor was prepared for war, and that neither the Russian nor the American people wanted war.

The second possibility was that the Soviet Union and the United States would within a relatively brief period be able to compose their present differences, reach some compromise agreement, reasonably acceptable to both, upon the German and Austrian peace settlements, come to a final understanding as to their respective interests in the Far East, and be willing to join in pacts containing the essential provisions for an international control of atomic energy and for progressive disarmament.

With such an over-all understanding between the two greatest powers, the United Nations could begin to function effectively. The other countries could then look forward to the gradual establishment of a world order based upon international, rather than great-power, control, and by which peace could be maintained, economic prosperity be built up and social progress advanced. The chances for such an outcome, he said regretfully, seemed to him equally remote.

THE THIRD alternative, and the one which seemed to him most likely, was the continuation over a period of years of the present deadlock between Russia and the United States. He foresaw the swift emergence of two spheres of influence. He was persuaded that international wars were not contemplated in the Communist program, but he was equally convinced that communism would never willingly relinquish the stimulation of class warfare as its major objective.

He believed that the present rulers of the Soviet Union were confident that the American form of capitalism could not survive, for long in an unsettled and distraught world in which living standards were decreasing and in which general economic prosperity could not be rebuilt. They were convinced, he felt, that a system of private initiative and private enterprise could only flourish in an atmosphere of confidence, and that there could be no confidence so long as the present stalemate continued.

They were equally convinced that, while the American people might be willing for a relatively short time to extend credits to foreign countries with which to purchase American goods and with which to try to restore their own economies, such a program must sooner or later come to its end. The result would then be a general collapse, and a new world depression.

IN THE LIGHT of this possibility it would appear to be merely rudimentary common sense for the United States to strengthen to the fullest possible extent the political solidarity and the economic foundations of the nations of the Western Hemisphere. It seemed to him inexplicable that this Government should not long since have taken action calculated to rebuild the inter-American system which, in his judgment, had recently become gravely weakened as a result of United States policy. Communism, he said, was taking every advantage of our mistakes. It was profiting increasingly at our expense. He said it must surely be obvious to American public opinion that one of the major objectives in Soviet foreign policy was the destruction of Pan American solidarity.

In his view three steps were necessary if existing trends were to be arrested before it was too late.

The first, the termination of this country's differences with Argentina which, in his opinion, never had any valid justification, and even less reason for continuing.

The second, the prompt conclusion of the long-postponed treaty of hemispheric defense. By a supplementary inter-American accord fixing the national armaments of each of the American republics, the grounds for the increasing suspicions which are rapidly developing between many of the larger South American states would be removed.

FINALLY, a return by the United States to its former policy of financial and economic cooperation with the other American republics. He emphasized the danger to democracy which is inherent in the present wave of inflation in Latin America. Inflation is an ally of communism. It increases popular distress. It eventually wipes out the middle class. The only remedy, of course, is increased production.

He expresed the belief that, necessary as it might be for the United States to extend large credits to nations on the other side of the world, it was surely of vital interest to this country to make sure that the republics of the New World could overcome the dangers now threatening to destroy their political and economic structures, and to assist their governments to raise living standards. But such measures the United States in any extended period of international crisis would at the same time assure itself of an opportunity to increase its exports and its investments within the Western Hemisphere.

These opinions of a friendly and shrewd observer of international affairs are of no slight significance at this moment.

Kansas City Indicts 26 More As Aftermath of 1946 Primary

Kansas City, May 20 (AP).—The Jackson County grand jury today indicted 26 more persons—bringing the total to 65— on charges related to vote fraud in last August's primary election. Almost simultaneously Kem (R., Mo.) charged in the Senate that Attorney General Tom Clark had been derelict in his duty.

"Vote frauds on a large scale have again occurred in my home city of Kansas City," Kem told the Senate, "and apparently there has been a dereliction of duty on the part of the Attorney General of the United States in failing to prosecute the guilty persons."

Kem made public a letter from Clark, dated last February 10, in which the Attorney General told Kem that "A careful and thorough review" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation had disclose "No evidence of a federal violation" in the Kansas City primary.

The Missouri Senator referred to Missouri's Fifth Congressional District Democratic primary last August 6 in which Enos Axtell, indorsed by President Truman and the Pendergast organization defeated Representative Roger C. Slaughter and Jerome Walsh.

The official account gave Axtell a majority of 2771 over Slaughter. Axtell lost to Albert L. Reeves, jr., a Republican, in the general election.

Axtell was running in a district adjacent to President Truman's home congressional district.

Kem told the Senate that Axtell was backed by the "ruthless and corrupt" Pendergast machine which, he declared, "rules Kansas City in strict gangster fashion."

The indictments returned today were held secret pending arrests.

The grand jury immediately resumed its investigation. Hugh Moore, foreman, told Circuit Court Judge John R. James that the jury had more work to do.

The grand jury, which began its investigation March 29, returned indictments April 21 against 39 persons—Democratic and Republican election judges and clerks and precinct workers. The judges and clerks were charged generally with making a "false return of the true and lawful result" while others were as accessories to the alleged false returns.

Searchers Seek Bailed-Out Pilot Off Long Island

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—An Army pilot in a P-47 fighter plane bailed out, probably over the ocean tonight after he was unsuccessful in four attempts to land at Mitchel Field on Long Island by ground approach control, the Coast Guard reported.

There was rain and a fog over the field so that an instrument landing was necessary. When the pilot made his fourth unsuccessful approach, the Mitchel Field control tower was reported to have ordered him to head southeast and bail out.

That radioed order was sent at 10:21 p. m. and eight minutes later the control tower at LaGuardia Field heard the pilot send his last massage, announcing that he was parachuting.

A search of the waters off Long Island began immediately.

It was believed that he was within 25 or 30 miles off the field and that he came down either along Long Island's southern beaches or into the water.

Mrs. Saul Sworn As Member of D. C. Recreation Board

Mrs. Andrew Saul was sworn in as a member of the District Recreation Board yesterday by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

The oath of office was given at 11:30 a. m. in Commissioner John Russell Young's office in the District Building.

Mrs. Saul will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. George A. Garrett. She will serve the remaining month of Mrs. Garrett's term and then be reappointed for a full four-year term in June, Harry Wender, Recreation Board chairman, announced.

Law Course Planned

A special summer session for beginning students and current undergraduates will be offered by the National University School of Law from June 9 to August 29. Registration may be made at any time up to June 9 at the office of the registrar, 1225 New York ave., nw.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now here's the part where a sense of humor will come in handy—mighty handy!"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Reconversion Efforts

ALBANY, N. Y.—In the politics of this richest and most populous State, the stakes are high. So are the risks, in view of the dynamite of inflation which complicates every problem.

Childs

Some of the buildings which house New York's public wards go back nearly to the Civil War. They are quite frankly firetraps. They are to be replaced out of the fund of nearly 500 million dollars that the State accumulated during the high prosperity of the war.

Yet, for several reasons, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his economic-political team are holding back. They point out that, with building costs close to 100 per cent above the prewar level, the fund will go only half as far if it is spent now.

Another factor enters in. The contractors who would normally do the State's work are engaging in something like a strike. When the State asks for bids for [illegible]ly needed repairs on the highways, almost no bids come in. The contractors apparently have decided that they will skim the cream off high-paying private jobs. And if they can't get those jobs, then they will wait for labor and material costs to come down. Significantly, unemployment in the building trades is still rising in New York City.

Under the squeeze of inflation, the real contest is between city and State. Greater New York, with its seven and one-half million peoples, debt-ridden, struggling with a congestion that is almost strangulation, constantly presses for help from the State that is, by comparison, prosperous and unencumbered.

THAT HAS long been the story in all States in which there is a large urban area. The fight between the far mand the metropolis is heightened first by inflation, and secondly by the ambitious drive of the man who is Governor.

Here in Albany, harsh things are said about Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York City, about the shaky condition of the subway system and the "demogoguery" surrounding the dispute over the 5-cent subway fare. New York City would like to get a part of that half-billion-dollar fund to rehabilitate the subways.

But that does not fit into the carefully calculated Dewey program. If he is successful in carrying out his program, he means to stand revealed in 1948 as an executive who has brought his State successfully and prosperously through the storms of reconversion and inflation.

Take the matter of teachers' salaries. In New York State, as almost everywhere in the country, there has been widespread agitation over the low salary scales. In Buffalo, the teachers went on strike and made national headlines.

Dewey, working with the leaders of the large Republican majorities in the Legislature, got approval for raising teachers' salaries. The minimum in smaller communities is now $2000 a year, which scales up to $4100. In cities over 100,000, the scale is from $2200 to $4510, and in New York City it is from $2500 to $5125.

NEARLY everybody was in favor of these increases. The controversy has been over where to find the money to meet the added cost. A considerable share of this burden Dewey and the Legislature passed on to the counties and cities, authorizing them to levy additional nuisance taxes to be used for education alone. At the same time, Dewey insisted the State would be paying 83 per cent of the added cost through additional State aid to the schools.

Despite this claim, a loud outcry has come from the local communities and even from Republican, strongholds in up-State New York. A number of counties have sent resolutions to Albany demanding an extra session of the Legislature to reconsider the matter. An extra session is, of course, the last thing that Dewey wants, and he has said a firm no.

The clamor from New York City is particularly loud. There a host of nuisance taxes bear heavily on those least able to pay. As Dewey's critics on the left have pointed out, he approved a 50 per cent reduction in the State income tax and a sharp reduction in the business franchise tax.

With the members of his team, Dewey is playing this political game according to the rules he laid down long ago. He believes they are the rules that will win for him in the national race. He is not likely to change those rules unless forced to do so by unforeseen circumstances.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

The Poached Egg Budget

PUBLIC DISCUSSION of tax and budgetary problems has become so thoroughly phony that the observer wonders whether the self-delusion is not intentional. Certainly the continuing pledges of reduced over-all spending and lower taxation are pretty hard to explain, except as symptoms of galloping political escape neurosis. Individuals do no great harm, and probably achieve a certain dumb contentment, by fancying that they are poached eggs. But this is a dangerous form of self-indulgence for the political leaders of the most powerful Nation in the world.

The whole situation, at home and abroad, obviously belies the "back to normalcy" psychology. Take, for example, the field of research and develpoment. The economies already effected in the armed services make research in new weapons more than ever the core of the national defense. Guided missiles and supersonic aircraft are, in turn, the most important of the new weapons, since these alone are capable of delivering atomic, biological or chemical warheads in potential hostile territory. More drivel has recently been talked about "pushbutton" war than any other single subject. It is not possible today. It will be possible within 10 years—but only if the Nation invests the time, the manpower and the money to solve the gigantic problems involved in intercontinental fighting.

Every competent authority agrees that these problems cannot possibly be solved without the construction of large-scale supersonic wind tunnels, in which both missiles and aircraft may be tested under controlled conditions. For such wind tunnels the power requirement alone is so heavy that there are only three places in the United States where they can be placed—the Tennessee Vally, near Hoover Dam, or near the Grand Coulee. The capital investment will be in the neighborhood of one billion dollars made over three to five years. The permanent annual maintenance charge will be computed in hundreds of millions.

THE ESTIMATES for these costly installations were not included in the original budget because the staggering expense of the first Army-Navy-NACA plan was being carefully pared down. The paring process is now almost finished. Will the Administration seek and the Congress provide the necessary funds to get on with the job? Or are we to let our national defense become wholly antiquated, in order to continue our nice game of "Let's pretend it's 1920?" All intelligence sources report the grim, intensive efforts of the Soviet Union and other nations in precisely this field of research. The single item of meeting this foreign competition is enough to make sheer nonsense of all the economy and tax reduction talk. Yet the choice is between laying the money on the line or accepting a sort of delayed national suicide.

Again, previous reports in this space have pointed out the mathematical certainty of a world-wide monetary crisis of the utmost severity within the next 12 months. If no countermeasures are takn, the deteriorative effects of the crisis will render valueless almost everything that this country has done and is doing to promote stability abroad, including the Greek-Turkish aid program. The Administration hopes to put off large scale action until next session. Then, as is now frankly admitted, a program involving appropriations of several billions and an authorization perhaps as high as 20 billions will inevitably have to be presented.

MEANWHILE, the cupboard of the Export-Import Bank is almost bare. There is no adequate emergency fund anywhere for meeting critical demands during the long interval between sessions. The White House has been asking congressional leaders of both parties whether some such emergency fund cannot be provided—as it certainly ought to be. Possibly Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg's statement that no more money would be requested for overseas aid now was a public answer to these Administration inquiries. It is difficult to believe, however, that the Senator can really wish to take this risk. For taking it will probably merely result in a call for a special session this fall when the monetary crisis is due to become acute.

And this is by no means all. There are also logically critical situations such as those in Italy and Korea. These, too, demand heavy expenditures—500 million dollars are required for Korea alone. And here, again, the choice is unpleasing. We can lay the money on the line or we can let the world go to hell in a hack, carrying the United States along with it, for the curious purpose of pleasing Representative John Taber.

Finally, further expenditures not in the official budget are needed to finance such vital domestic programs as the education and housing bills of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Add it all up. It at once becomes obvious that the Tabers, the Knutsons and the other members of their school of thought are just about as much in touch with the facts of life as the man who thinks he is a poached egg.

To be sure, certain of the expenditures listed above may be deferred without grave risk until 1948. Small funds, to meet emergencies and to make beginnings, will cover the immediate requirements. But it is just as certain as death and taxes that the vast appropriations listed will have to be made in 1948—unless, of course, the alternative of national disaster is to be preferred. With this fact plain, economy in the ordinary expenditures of the Government is obviously desirable. But what, for example, of tax reduction, which will reduce the Federal revenue at the very moment when great additional burdens upon it are plainly in sight. It is time, and past time, for a measure of practical common sense and simple common honesty to be used in discussion of these vital issues.

Hospital's Token Total Now $659

Transit tokens jingled to the tune of $120.25 more for Children's Hospital yesterday.

The suggestion in The Post's District Line column that tokens be mailed to the hospital for its building fund has brought out a total landslide of 7914 tokens worth $659.50. Yesterday's mail brought 309 letters, 1443 tokens, and cash donations of $33.27, bringing total cash donations and token receipts to $778.71.

Service Club to Meet

"The Place of the Family Service Association in the Community" will be discussed at the annual meeting of the association at 4:30 p. m. today at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Speakers will be Coleman Jennings and Woodson P. Houghton, former presidents of the Association.

Good way to keep a Honey Happy

THINK back to the days when your Buick stood proud, shiny and new at your door. A touch of your toe and that two tons of car romped away gentle as a breeze – and just as obediently glided to a soft, sure stop.

That's the kind of driving that's right in the heart and soul of Buicks. It's there for you to have for years and years – especially when your car gets the kind of care such a honey should have.

That doesn't mean just filling her up and seeing that the oil doesn't get low. Nor a periodic lube job done with "one-kind-for-all" lubricants. It means competent care by men familiar with every part of a Buick – by men who know Buicks best and have an interest in seeing that you get the greatest satisfaction from yours.

Every detail of our service is aimed at this goal. The men are specialists on Buicks. They work with Buick-designed tools. They're backed up by a parts department stocked with Buick-engineered parts that are just made for Buick cars.

So you see the difference between ordinary service and Buick car care. It's the skilful, considerate care that keeps your Buick always a Buick. It's the kind of care which proves that next to you, we like your Buick best.

TIME TO REPOWER ?
Suppose your Buick is crowding the big figures in high mileage. Suppose you don't want to wait for that new one.
Here's a happy answer.
If your Buick's any model year from 1937 through 1942, you can make it factory-fresh as far as power is concerned with the Buick Power Package.
This is all the major assembly of a new Buick Fireball engine except carburetion and electrical systems. It puts good-as-new zip and performance into high-mileage cars.
Changing over is handled in a single operation — takes less time and often costs less than a really thorough overhaul and replacement job. More satisfaction, too, because you'll have a new factory-built engine.
Easy payments if you wish. Come in and talk it over.
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AUTHORIZED VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick SERVICE

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WINDRIDGE & HANDY, INC.
1119 Wilson Boulevard, Rosslyn, Va.
License 380

HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
5323 Baltimore Avenue
Hyattsville, Md.

CAITHNESS BUICK, INC.
4718 Hampden Lane
Bethesda, Md.

Bosox Stop Trout, Beat Tigers, 8-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

STRAIGHT FROM H. Gabriel Menendez I have it that the Smuggy Hursey-Bee Bee Washington fight at Griffith Stadium on Monday night will be a beaut. It is an opinion not quite wrenched out of Menendez who, as the promoter, is trying to whip up a $50,000 gate for the bout, but who otherwise has no selfish interest whatever in the affair.

POVICH

Gabriel grabbed up his horn again yesterday to trumpet the merits of the battle between his two tiger men, with the accent on the 19-year-old Hursey. "A great little kid," said Menendez, "and happy as a boy with a new bike after he beat Aaron Perry a couple of weeks ago. In fact, that's what he did after the fight, bought himself a new bike. Rides it to the gym every day and comes sailing in with no hands on the bars."

Hursey doesn't have any manager, Menendez relates, because the District Boxing Commission won't recognize a Hursey manager. At 19, he's still too young to sign a valid managerial contract, and because he's an orphan who can't locate any next of kin, the commission lets him make his own verbal contracts. He's smart, too, according to Menendez, despite the fact that his chief accomplishment at Dunbar High School was playing a fife in the school band.

"LEMME TELL you about Hursey," said Menendez. "I had him all lined up for a fight with Jake LaMotta if he beat Washington on Monday night, and Smuggy turned it down. He knows LaMotta is the best middleweight in the business even if Zale does hold the title, but Smuggy says he'll wait, he don't want to rush himself along too fast even if it does mean a big gate." Then he piled another Menendez compliment on Hursey. "You know," said Gabe, "this Hursey is smarter than he looks."

They didn't catch up with Smuggy for a year and a half in the District rings. Then the boxing commission suspended him for fabricating his age at 18 when, as a fact, he was a mere 16-year-old. He fooled around in the preliminaries at Turner's Arena and then got his big shot last September—a fight with Bee Bee at the stadium. He lost that one, but it was a split decision, and he was doing all right in the last round when he clipped Washington with a looping right, a sucker punch, to the head, and convinced at least the referee that he had won the fight. The judges, however, voted Washington.

Like every little colored kid who fancies himself another Henry Armstrong, Hursey fights with the busy Armstrong style but in his case it is no great coincidence. His trainer is one Harry Armstrong, who was in the camp of the original Mr. Perpetual Motion and trained him for his big fights. To the suggestion that Hursey doesn't punch like Armstrong, Menendez retorted "Who ever did?"

MENENDEZ CASHED a big bet on Hursey in the recent fight with Perry. "I already had him signed for the W[illegible]shington fight," he relates, "and if he blows the fight with Perry [illegible]v Hursey-Bee Bee show is dead, but he wins it going away. I don[illegible] mean he was going away, he was wading in all the time, and knocking Perry's ears off."

Hursey did have Perry licked at the end of the first four rounds. They stood toe to toe in the first round and Smuggy did all right, and in the second round Perry shook him up with a right to the head, but in the third round Hursey nailed Perry against the ropes in a corner and began to win the fight. Perry was almost out on his feet in the fourth round, and the wonder was that Hursey didn't put him away.

"Didn't want to hurt his hands," explains Menendez. "Smuggy knew about this Bee Bee fight that's coming up, and there was no sense risking his hands on Perry's skull. He got $6700 for the Perry fight, and he figured his end for the Bee Bee bout would be around $10,000, and he was figuring on trading in his new bike on a motorcycle, with fog lights, I guess."

HURSEY ISN'T GOING to be the favorite to beat Bee Bee despite the fact that the latter dropped a decision to Aaron Perry last summer. Perry has slipped so far in the last year that his manager, Harry Garsh, is now beseeching Menendez to book him, a far shout from last summer when Garsh was looking down his nose at Menendez promotions.

Bee Bee won't even get to town until Sunday. He's training at Summit Hill, N. J., where he was the sparring partner of his stablemate, Georgie Abrams, for 10 days preceding Abrams' fight with Ray Robinson. All of a sudden in his recent fights, Washington has discovered his right hand and has become something of a puncher. He always could box rings around the likes of Hursey and Perry.

"Confidentially," said Menendez, "this is going to be a great fight. Between you and me, it looks like 10 rounds of murder. If you let this get in the paper, I'll know you're a guy who can't keep a secret. I'm trusting you with this."

Rumors Still Have Dyer's Job With Cards on Shaky Basis

New York, May 20 (INS).—Persistent reports today had Manager Eddie Dyer and the St. Louis Cardinals rehearing the big renunciation scene, with the accounts in question apparently having more than a little basis of truth.

It is believed that, unless the Cardinals are quickly straightened out, both on the field and off, Dyer will offer his resignation to the club he led to a world's championship seven months ago.

At that, they say he might have to speak right up or, the next he knows, Owner Sam Breadon may have reached the asking point. In either event, it is believed that the elderly and revered Terry Moore would be named to succeed Dyer.

The loss of Sunday's doubleheader to the Phillies may have brought on a crisis with the club, although it won the series final last night to wind up 6½ games out of first place in a pennant race where nobody consistently beats anybody. However, if the heat is on Dyer, it is less for that reason than a personal one.

Breadon, it seems, still is seething from a 1946 victory statement attributed to Dyer and never denied by him. Said he, with perhaps more truth than discretion:

"This is Mr. Rickey's team."

Mr. Rickey had long since gone to his reward in Brooklyn under circumstances that may not have been entirely halcyon, after building Sam's "farm" system into a national institution.

Somerville Hurls No Hit-Run Game

With Buddy Somerville hurling no-hit, no-run ball, St. Albans yesterday hung an 11-0 defeat on Friends School nine at Friends.

Somerville permittted only one man to reach first base—via a walk.

Maryland Tennis Team Defeats Georgetown

University of Maryland netmen swept all three doubles matches after the six singes had been split to defeat Georgetown University tennis team yesterday, 6-3, at the Georgetown Univeristy courts.

Results:

SINGLES

Twum (G) defeated Miller, 7—5, 6—3; LaBorge (M) defeated Palma, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4; Dwyer (G) defeated Reader, 6—4, 6—2; Boyer (G) defeated Kefauver, 6— ,46—2; Grogan (M) defeated Reynolds, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4; Rothenhoefer (M) defeated Egan, 2—6, 6—0, 6—2.

DOUBLES

Miller-LaBorge (M) defeated Ryan-Dwyer, 6—2, 6—0; Reader-Grogan (M) defeated Crosby-Palma, 6—,1 6—3; Kefauver-Rothenhoefer (M) defeated Boyer-Egan, 6—4, 6—3.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	17	10	.630	....
Boston	17	12	.586	1
Cleveland	13	10	.565	2
*Chicago	15	14	.517	3
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	4½
New York	12	14	.462	4½
*WASH'TON	10	14	.417	5½
St. Louis	10	18	.357	7½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 8; Detroit, 3.
St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2.
Chicago at WASHINGT'N, night.

Today's Games

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (night)
Zoldak (0-2) vs. Scarborough (0-1).
Chicago at Philadelphia
Haynes (1-1) vs. Flores (1-4).
Detroit at New York (night)
Newhouser (3-4) vs. Shea (3-1).
Cleveland at Boston
Embree (3-3) vs. Fine (1-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	16	12	.571	....
Chicago	16	12	.571	....
*New York	14	11	.560	½
*Pittsburgh	12	11	.522	1½
*Brooklyn	14	13	.519	1½
Philadelphia	15	15	.500	2
*Cincinnati	13	17	.433	4
*St. Louis	9	18	.333	6½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 3; Philadelpria, 2.
New York at Cincinnati, night.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.
Boston at Pittsburgh, night.

Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati
Kennedy (3-2) vs. Peterson (1-1).
Philadelphia at Chicago
Rowe (6-0) or Jurisich (0-0) vs. Lade (2-1).
Brooklyn at St. Louis
Melton (0-1) vs. Pollet (1-5).
(Only games scheduled.)

Bisons Sign Janiak

Buffalo, N. Y., May 20 (U.P.)—Leonard J. (Jumping) Janiak, who played fullback for the Cleveland Rams of the National League from 1940 to 1942, today signed with the Buffalo Bisons of the All America Football Conference.

Cubs Move Up To 1st Place Tie On Frey's Hit

Chicago, May 20 (U.P.)—Lonnie Frey lined a pinch single to center field with the bases loaded in the eleventh inning to give the Cubs a 3-to-2 victory over the Phillies here today and send Chicago into a first-place tie with Boston.

Clyde McCullough launched the decisive rally with a double off Ken Raffensberger. Bill Nicholson beat out a bunt and Don Johnson was purposely passed after Tom Hughes came to the mound. The defeat went to Raffensberger, who had relieved Fred Schmidt in the seventh.

The Cubs came from behind to tie score in the ninth, when Nicholson and Bob Sturgeon paired doubles. Hank Borowy, third Cub hurler, took over in the eighth and allowed only one hit the rest of the way to register his third victory.

Harry Walker topped the Phillies 11-hit attack with four straight singles to lift his average to an even .400.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
N'some,as	5	2	2	2
Walker,cf	4	4	1	1
Ennis,lf	4	0	6	0
Seminick,c	5	2	4	1
Wyrostek,rf	5	3	4	0
Schultz,1b	4	0	8	0
Handley,3b	5	0	2	3
Verban,2b	4	0	4	3
Schmidt,p	3	0	0	1
R'berger,p	1	0	0	0
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	a31	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	3
Waitkus,1b	5	2	12	1
Pafko,cf	5	2	2	0
C'retta,lf	5	1	0	0
McC'cush,c	5	1	7	1
N'olson,rf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	1	4
Merullo,ss	2	0	2	2
bRickert	0	0	0	0
B'ueon,ss	2	1	1	0
Wyse,p	0	0	1	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0
cD'esandro	0	0	0	0
dL'viggston	1	0	0	0
Borowy,p	1	0	0	2
eFrey	1	1	0	0
Totals	41	13	33	18

aOne out when winning run was scored.
bWalked for Merullo in seventh.
cSent to plate for Meyer in seventh.
dFlied for Dallesandro in seventh.
eSingled for Borowy in eleventh.

Philadelphia	002 000 000 00—2
Chicago	100 000 001 01—3

Runs—Newsome, Walker, Waitkus, McCullough, Nicholson. Errors—Pafko, Wyrostek. Runs batted in—Ennis, Seminick, Cavarretta, Sturgeon, Frey. Two-base hits—Seminick, Nicholson (2), Wyrostek, Sturgeon, McCullough. Sacrifices—Wyse, Johnson. Double plays—Johnson, Merullo and Waitkus; Handley to Verban to Schultz. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Wyse, 1; Meyer, 1; Borowy, 1; Schmidt, 1; R'berger, 1. Strikeouts—Meyer, 2; Borowy, 2; Schmidt, 3. Hits—Wyse, 9 in 5 (none out in 6th); Meyer, 1 in 2; Borowy, 1 in 4; Schmidt, 6 in 6⅓; Raffensberger, 6 in 3⅓; Hughes, 1 in ⅓. Winner—Borowy. Loser—Raffensberger. Umpires—Gore, Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2:34. Attendance—5367.

But Why Not 4th at Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—The championship aspirations of Robert J. Kleberg's But Why Not received a rude jolt today when she could only run fourth while John J. Watt's Harmonica captured the classic Coaching Club American Oaks.

Cosmic Missile, owned by the Edward S. Moores, missed the $48,200 first money by a head while beating Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Snow Goose by three lengths for the place. But Why Not, a 7 to 10 shot in the field of 14 three-year-old fillies that covered a muddy mile and three furlongs, was headed out of the show.

Harmonica, scoring her fifth and by far most important success in nine starts this year, paid $22.90 for two and was teletimed in 2:18 1/5 under Johnny Adams.

Aldrenie Bolts, Falls

The defeat of But Why Not, her first in four attempts this season, stunned a crowd of 23,593. The blue larkspur filly had won the Acorn Stakes, Pimlico Oaks and an overnight dash this spring. In the Acorn, Harmonica was second, while in the Pimlico Oaks, Cosmic Missile was the runner-up.

A. C. Ernest's Alrenie, which had finished third in the Acorn, bolted soon after the start of the Coaching Club and fell with Jockey Basil James. Alrenie suffered a compound fracture of the right hind leg just above the hock and had to be destroyed. James escaped with a shaking up, it was reported from first aid quarters.

The event carried $50,000 in added money and grossed $66,300. This was the 31st runing of the "filly derby."

But Why Not just didn't have it today, seven in the first half mile, she made one threatening move rounding out of the backstretch when she spurted into third position. Then, in the run home, she simply flattened out—for the first time this year.

British Ring Heads Reject Hearing on Alleged Color Ban

London, May 20 (U.P.)—The British boxing board of control today refused to rold an "airing" on an alleged color bar in British boxing with sports writers and government officials.

John Lewis, socialist member of parliament who is leading a campaign against the color bar, requested the board to call a meeting to discuss the problem, which has brought criticism from the colonial office.

Criticism of the boxing board's administration has mounted in the British press. The Sunday pictorial conducted a survey which showed the public was in favor of scrapping the color ban.

Meanwhile, Promoter Jack Solomons, without actually stating his felings on the board's administration, announced that five Negroes will appear on his card at Harringay Arena, June 3, all fighting whites.

Mrs. Martin Winner In Manor Club Golf

Mrs. G. E. Martin was the winner of the low net prize at the Manor Club Ladies' Day tournament yesterday with a card of 73, representing a handicap of 25. She won by six strokes from Mrs. J. C. DeJonge, who had a 107—28—79.

Other leaders were Mrs. R. T. Brooks, 102—21—71; Mrs. F. W. Chambers, jr., 112—31—81, and Mrs. M. Scandiffio, 98—15—83. Winner of the guest prize was Mrs. Ja. Bullock, with 96—16—80.

Tebbetts Goes to Red Sox, Tigers Get Wagner in Deal

Boston, May 20 .—The Boston Red Sox today traded Catcher Hal Wagner even-up for Detroit's veteran receiver George R. (Birdie) Tebbets. Red Sox officials announced the deal at the close of today's game with the Tigers.

Boston purchased Wagner from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1944 and that same year he entered the armed forces. He was the regular catcher for the Sox last year, playing 117 games and batting .230 for the season as Boston took the American League pennant.

Tebbets, also a former GI, is 33 years old. A veteran of many years in the big leagues, Tebbets batted .243 in 87 games with Detroit last year. He is a native of Nashua, N. H.

Tebbets and Wagner both played today. Tebbets got one hit in three trips to the plate for Detroit, while Wagner was relieved for a pinch-hitter ini the second before making an appearance at bat.

Coolidge, Eastern Gain High Finals

Calvin Coolidge's defending champion Colts and Eastern's Ramblers, playing their favorite roles perfectly, were victors in their interhigh baseball semifinal tests yeseterday, and won the right to open the final three game series against each other today at 2:30 p. m. at Griffith Stadium.

The undefeated Colts unliaded a heavy extra-base barrage to romp over Western's Red Raiders, 9-2, at the Western Stadium. The Ramblers, taking advantage of the two-hit pitching of their right-handed ace, Bernie Myles, rallied to trip the McKinley Tech Trainers, 7-2, at Eastern.

Thirteenth For Jones

Houston (Tex) Jones, undefeated in two years of pitching for Coolilde, scored his thirteenth straight interhigh win with a splendid three-hit job. He ruined his chance of twirling a shutout, when he converted a double-play grounder into a three-base error in the fifth inning. The first run scored on his wild throw, and the second on an infield out.

His Coolidge mates backed up his fine pitching with 10 hits of which 6 went for extra bases. Harold (Shorty) Nitowitz paced the Colts with a mighty three-run homer in the third inning, and two singles in four trips. Jess Houston also slammed a homer with one aboard.

Western's starting pitcher Tom Frazier was the victim of the first seven Colt runs. Frazier, formerly a reserve catcher, making his first interhigh start, was replaced by Poochie Negri in the third, and Negri was clipped for a triple by Jones and a homer by Houston in the fifth.

Hank Triples

The Colts scored four times in the second on a triple by Hank Greenberg, two errors, a walk and a single by Bill Mouldon. They added three in the third on a single by Stan Kin, a walk, and Nitowitz' home run.

The Eastern victory was an all Bernie Myles show. The slender righthander yielded only two hits, and struck out 15. His control was perfect. In addition, Myles, batting in the cleanup spot, connected for a double and a single and drove in four tallies.

After Eastern had scored twice in the third on two walks and Myles' double, the Trainers saved themselves from a shutout in the fourth. They knotted the count on a walk, a fielder's choice and a two-base hit by Bob Murray.

The Ramblers put across what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on Billy Kallas' two bagger, and an error on Myles' infield grounder. In the sixth, the Easterners sent four insurance runs across the plate and blasted Tech's starter Bob Jones off the hill. Marty Cribbins led off with a walk, and scored when Wimpy Gilroy pumped a triple to right center. Gilroy crossed on a squeeze play. Kallas was hit by a pitched ball, Sal DiGiorgi singled, and Myles sent them both in on a long single to left.

League Berths Open

The Arena Sport Shop Baseball League has openings for two or three teams in the Insect class, 17 years old and under. Interested teams may telephone Ellis Goodman at North 0367 before 7 p. m.

Coolidge	AB	H	O	A
Rohr,1b	4	0	9	0
W'zel,3b,cf	3	1	1	0
Colliton,rf	3	1	1	0
King,c	4	1	7	2
Gr'berg,cf	4	1	1	0
Heearty,3b	3	0	0	1
Jones,p	4	1	0	2
Houston,ss	2	1	0	3
N'owitz,2b	4	3	0	2
Moulen,lf	3	1	2	0
Totals	31	10	21	9

Western	AB	H	O	A
Hines,lf	4	1	1	0
Holmes,2b	4	1	1	0
Wacker,cf	4	0	2	0
Negri,1b,p	4	1	0	2
Stratos,rf	2	0	1	0
Strain,c	2	0	5	0
Ficco,3b	2	0	3	0
S'vester,ss	3	1	3	2
Frazier,p	1	0	0	0
H'ettler,1b	0	0	4	0
Totals	24	3	21	6

Coolidge	043 020 0—9
Western	000 020 0—2

Runs—Greenberg (2), Jones (2), Houston (3), Nitowitz, Moulden, Hostettler, Holmes. Errors—Jones, Rohr, Ficco, Silvester. Runs batted in—Jones, Moulden, Nitowitz (3), Houston (2), Wacker. Two-base hits—Witzel, Colliton. Three-base hits—Greenberg, Jones. Home runs—Nitowitz, Houston. Sacrifice—Holmes. Stolen bases—Witzel (2), Colliton, Greenberg, Nitowitz, Moulden. Double play—Negri to Silverter to Hostettler. Strikeouts—Jones, 8; Frazier, 2; Negri, 1. Base on balls—Jones, 6; Frazier, 3; Negri, 3. Hits—Frazier, 5 in 2⅔; Negri, 5 in 4⅓. Losing pitcher—Frazier.

McKinley	AB	H	O	A
Curtis,ss	3	0	2	0
B'eant,2b	3	0	0	3
Clark,cf	3	0	1	0
Murray,1b	3	1	8	2
Werber,lf	3	1	0	0
M'ciotti,rf	2	0	0	1
Derkay,rf	1	0	0	0
W.Jones,3b	2	0	1	2
aJaeger	1	0	0	0
B'gartner,c	3	0	6	0
R.Jones,p	2	0	0	2
B'game,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	2	18	9

aBatted for Jones in seventh.

Eastern	AB	H	O	A
Wesley,3b	2	0	0	1
Kallas,ss	1	1	1	1
DiGiorgi,c	1	1	5	0
Myles,p	4	2	0	0
Osborne,lf	2	0	1	0
Graves,cf	4	0	1	0
Zatz,1b	1	0	2	0
Cribbins,1b	0	0	2	0
Jamieson,rf	2	1	0	0
Gilroy,rf	1	1	0	0
Barouth,2b	2	0	1	0
Totals	22	6	21	2

McKinley	000 200 0—2
Eastern	002 014 x—7

Runs—Bageant, Clark, Wesley, Kallas (2), DiGiorgi (2), Cribbins, Gilroy. Errors—Curtis (2), Murray, Werber, Baumgartner, Wesley, Kallas, Graves, Runsbatted in—Murray (2), Myles (4), Gilroy, Wesley. Two-base hits—Murray, Werber, Kallas. Three-base hit—Gilroy. Strikeouts—Myles, 15; Jones, 5; Burlingame, 1. Walks—Jones, 7; Burlingame, 1. Loser—Jones.

Kenwood Golf In 3-Way Tie

Ralph Bogart and Bobby Brownell of Chevy Chase ond Maury Fitzgerald of the host club, yesterday wound up in a three-way tie in the annual Kenwood invitational tournament, each with 1 over par 72s.

Brownell, D. C. amateur and Kenwood defending champion, birdied the sixteenth and seventeenth, but slipped to a bogie 5 on the eighteenth, missing a chance to become medalist.

The tried turned in identical cards of 36, 36—72.

Pat Martino, an unattached player, was next with 73, followed by Volney Burnett, who turned in a 75.

Chick Evans, former National Amateur and Open champ, carded 38, 38—76, to get into the championship flight by a whisker.

Match play will start today and conclude tomorrow with two matches daily.

Sexton to 'Rassle' Baxter Tonight

Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, recognized wrestling kingpin, will risk his "title" tonight at Turner's Arena meeting Laverne Baxter, Texas villain, in a one-hour time-limit bout.

This is the first meeting here between Sexton and Baxter.

"Big Ben" Morgan, a 325-pounder, will tackle "Big Ben" Rosen, 275-pounder, in a "battle of the giants" in the semiwindup. Jan Blears will oppose Chick Garibaldi, Maurice LaChappelle will meet Olaf Erickson and Ed Franer will take on Jim Sziskay.

Tribe Sweeps 3-Game Series With Yanks

New York, May 20 (INS).—The Cleveland Indians swept their three-game series with the New York Yankees today by gaining a 4 to 2 triumph behind the clutch pitching of starter Don Black and relievers Alan Gettel and Ed Klieman. The victory strengthened the Cleveland hold on third place in the American League, two games behind the first place Detroit Tigers.

Right Hander Black had a shutout and a two-run lead going into the seventh, but a home run by Charlie Keller and three singles tied the count at two all.

Cleveland staged a two run rally in the eighth to win the game. With two out, Ed Robinson doubled to score Lou Boureau. Three straight walks off starting Yankee pitcher Floyd Bevens and reliever Joe Page accounted for the second run.

The Yanks threatened in the eighth and ninth innings, but staunch relief work by Gettel and Klieman stranded five Yanks on the bases.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	5	0	0	0
M'ers'ith,cf	4	1	2	0
Seerey,lf	5	1	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	1	3	5
E.R'son,1b	4	2	7	1
Gordon,2b	3	0	5	2
Keltner,3b	3	0	0	3
Hegan,c	3	1	5	0
aFleming	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c	0	0	0	0
Black,p	2	1	0	1
Gettel,p	0	0	0	0
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	11

New York	AB	H	O	A
Bwn,3b-ss	5	2	1	1
Henrich,rf	4	1	2	0
Keller,lf	3	1	5	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	0	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	8	2
Berra,c	4	0	5	2
St'weiss,2b	2	0	1	3
bColman	1	1	0	0
W.J'son,3b	1	1	0	1
Rizzuto,ss	2	0	3	3
cA.R'inson	1	0	0	0
L'dello,2b	0	0	0	0
Bevens,p	3	0	2	1
Page,p	0	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	13

aWalked for Hegan in eighth.
bSingled for Stirnweiss in seventh.
cFlied for Rizzuto in seventh.

Cleveland	011 000 020—4
New York	000 000 200—2

Runs—Metkovich, Boudreau, E. Robinson (2), Keller, DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Black, E. Robinson (2), Keller, Colman, Fleming. Two-base hits—Metkovich, E. Robinson. Home run—Keller. Sacrifice—Gumpert. Double plays—Gordon to Boudreau to E. Robinson; Rizzuto to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; New York, 9. First base on balls—Bevens, 4; Page, 1; Black, 2; Gettel, 2. Strikeouts—Bevens, 3; Black, 3. Hits—Bevens, 6 in 7⅔; Page, 0 in 0 (pitched to 1 batter); Gumpert, 0 in 1⅓; Black, 7 in 7⅓; Gettel, 1 in 1; Klieman, 0 in ⅔. Passed ball—Berra. Winner—Black; loser—Bevens. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Papparella. Time, 2:10. Attendance—11,022 (paid).

Ward Shoots 172 to Lead

Ayr, Scotland, May 20 (U.P.)—Fifty-four crack professional golfers, including Australian Norman Von Nida, Henry Cotton and Dai Rees, qualified today for the Daily Mail 2000-pound sterling ($8000) pro tournament.

The deciding rounds in the 72-hole tourney will begin tomorrow over the 6402-yard, par 72 Barassie course on which no golfer has broken 70 for the past 20 years.

Von Nida, the tiny Aussie, who has collected 850 pounds in winning the first two of Britain's major tournaments this spring, started after the 525-pound first prize in the Daily Mail event by carding a 148 aggregate for today's and yesterday's qualifying rounds.

Low qualifyer was Charley Ward of the United States, with 142. Rees shot a 144 and Cotton 146.

Trans-Miss Hit By Rain

New Orleans, May 20 (AP).—Favorites won by expectedly lopsided scores here today in the first round match play of the annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament. But if their opponents didn't give them trouble enough, the weather did.

Rain fell steadily throughout the morning and at 11:30 a. m. the players were called off the links to avoid danger from repeated lightning flashes.

Matches were resumed at 1 p. m. from the spots of the previous lies. There was no more rain but the course remained soggy and flecked with puddles.

Medalist Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., runnerup to Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias in last year's trans-Miss play at Denver, beat Mrs. Ben Hart of Houston, Tex., 7 and 5, in the only match of the championship flight completed before the interruption by rain.

Mrs. Zaharias did not enter this year's tournament.

★ ★ ★ ★ Ten for Ted

Ted Williams' tenth homer of the season helped the Red Sox to beat the league-leading Tigers yesterday. The afternoon before his home run in the tenth also beat Detroit

Browns Rout A's, 11-1, With Bob Muncrief

Philadelphia, May 20 (AP).—Behind the four-hit pitching of Bob Muncrief the St. Louis Browns today coasted to their first victory in five games this season with the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-1.

The Browns clinched the game in the first inning by scoring three runs on two singles, a walk, a force and a triple by Al Zarilla. The A's only run stemmed from the singles and an infield out in the fourth.

Bob Savage, who won three games last wek, had his streak snapped by seven runs on seven hits, including three-baggers by Zarilla and Walt Judnich, the Athletics relief hurler, Rookie Bill McCahan, yielded six more safeties in the last five innings. It was Muncrief's third victory, Savage's second defeat.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	5	0	1	2
B'ardino,2b	4	2	1	0
Peters,2b	1	1	2	0
Lehner,cf	5	2	5	0
Heath,lf	4	2	2	0
Stephens,ss	5	2	0	2
Zarilla,rf	5	3	3	0
Judnich,1b	5	1	8	0
Early,c	2	0	4	0
M'crief,p	2	0	1	2
Totals	38	13	27	7

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	3	1	1	3
Suder,as	1	0	1	1
Valo,rf	4	1	4	0
Laabs,lf	4	1	1	0
Chapman,cf	3	0	1	0
Binks,1b	3	0	11	1
Adams,1b	1	0	1	0
Rosar,c	2	1	3	0
Majeski,3b	3	0	2	0
Handley,2b	3	0	1	5
Savage,p	1	0	1	1
McCahan,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	30	4	27	12

St. Louis	310 030 400—11
Philadelphia	000 100 000— 1

Runs—Berardino, Lehner, Heath (3), Stephens (3), Zarilla, Judnich, Early, Laabs. Errors—Valo, Rosar. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Zarilla (3), Berardino, Judnich (3), Early. Two-base hit—Stephens. Three-base hit—Judnich, Zarilla. Sacrifices—Muncrief (2). Double plays—Stephens to Peters to Judnich; Handley to Suder to Adams. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Savage, 3; Muncrief, 2. Strikeouts—Savage, 1; Muncrief, 4; McCahan, 2. Hits—Savage, 7 in 4 (none out in 5th); McCahan, 6 in 5. Loser—Savage. Umpires—Grieve, Jones, McGowan and McKinley. Attendance—2823. Time—1:54.

Hoyas Topple Eagles, 9-1

Georgetown University won its sixteenth victory in 20 starts yesterday at Georgetown Medical Field, defeating American University, 9-1.

Elmer Raba, former Gonzaga star, led the Hoya attack wih thre singles in five tries. Hossick was the only Eagle to connect for more than one safety, smacking a pair of one-basers.

G. W.	AB	H	O	A
M'house,lf	5	1	2	0
Connors,2b	3	0	5	2
Andrews,c	2	1	4	0
Baker,1b	4	1	3	0
Raba,cf	5	3	0	0
Schult,rf	5	1	2	0
Falzey,3b	3	1	2	1
Gorra,p	1	1	0	0
Carrol,p	0	0	0	0
Corley,c	3	1	3	1
Connelly,ss	4	2	3	3
Miller,1b	2	0	3	0
O'Connor,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	39	12	27	8

aBatted for Carter in sixth.

A. U.	AB	H	O	A
Hossick,3b	4	2	0	5
Sfiscko,1b	4	0	11	1
Wacker,2b	3	1	3	3
Jacobson,cf	4	1	4	0
Fugler,lf	3	1	2	1
Hassett,ss	4	1	4	3
Wingo,c	1	0	0	0
Carter,rf	1	0	0	0
aKligman	1	0	0	0
Kennedy,c	3	0	2	0
Riccuci,p	2	1	1	0
McL'lan,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	32	6	27	14

Georgetown	013 021 000—9
American U.	000 000 000—1

Runs—Connors (2), Baker, Reba, Schult, Falzey, Gorra, Connelly (2), Riccuci. Errors—Baker, Raba, Hossick (2), Sfisko, Wacker, Hassett, McLachlan. Two-base hits—Schult, Wacker. Double plays—Wacker (unassisted); Connorsto to Connelly to Miller; Hossick to Wacker to Sfisko. Stolen bases—Connelly (2), Hossick. Strikeouts—Gorra, 2; Carroll, 1. First base on balls—McLachlan, 2; O'Connor (2). Umpire—Pettit.

Detroit Lead Narrowed to Single Game

Boston, May 20 (U.P.)—The Boston Red Sox moved to within one game of league-leading Detroit today when they overwhelmed the Tigers, 8 to 3, before 10,305 fans at Fenway Park. The victory gave Boston a 2 to 1 edge in the three-game series with Detroit.

It was the first series Detroit has lost this season.

Joe Dobson chalked up his fourth mound victory as he went the distance for Boston, but the Sox drove Detroit's Paul (Dizzy) Trout from the mound in the third inning after scoring seven runs on six hits and two errors off the righthanded fireballer.

The eighth Sox run came in the fourth when Ted Williams hit his 10th home run of the season, a powerful smash into the right field stands. No one was on base at the time. Detroit scored once in the first, once in the second and once in the ninth.

Trout's defense crumbled in the second. Bobby Doerr reached first base on an error with one out. Sam Mele tripled to drive in Doerr and then scored himself on a long out. Roy Partee was safe on an error by Eddie Lake and Dobson walked. Wally Moses singled Partee home. The Sox climbed five hits and an error by Detroit's Dick Wakefield to produce four more markers in the fourth.

Trout was charged with the loss.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	3	0	6
Kell,3b	4	0

The Kids' Column

M.B.C. Youth Pulling a Cunningham

THERIAN JORDAN of the Merrick Boys Club, is following in the footsteps of men like Glenn Cunningham and other famous athletes who suffered severe childhood sickness or injuries and conquered their disabilities in later life.

For the first 12 years of his life, Therian suffered from rheumatic fever, a serious disease which prevented him from taking part in games and athletic contests with the other boys.

Two years ago, Therian's doctor permitted him to engage in athletics, but warned him to take himself outclassed by the other it easy. At first, Therian found fellows his age, but he kept plugging away at whatever game he tried, and slowly his strength and coordination improved.

Then Therian tok up boxing, and in a little while he had not only caught up with the other boys, but had passed them in boxing ability. He continued to train faithfully and hard, and with each exhibition bout, Therian's skill in the ring grew.

Finally Therian entered the Junior Silver Gloves boxing tournament, and all of his hard work paid off. The 14-year-old youngster, who had been sick for 12 years, defeated every boy he met, and won the championship.

AIFRED (RED) ASHTON is one of Hillcrest Playground's outstanding boys Red enters just about every event there is, and does a good job at them all. He placed third in the marble tournament, was a member of the archery team which finished third in the city; and starred for his team in the Junior Olympic track meet.

Red also is an enthusiastic student at the Walter Johnson Baseball School, and is a member of the league leading softball team at Hillcrest.

THE EASTERN BRANCH of the Boys Club of Washington captured first place in the Boys Club of America National Free Throw Contest. This is the second time in three years that Eastern Branch finished in front of the other 126 boys clubs in the association.

Kenny Atchison, 14, of Eastern Branch, fired 57 baskets in 60 tries to take second place in the Junior Class; quite an accomplishment when you figure that 13,194 boys competed in the contest.

Game Speedup Planned In Eastern League

Salisbury, Md., May 20 (AP).—There will be more speed, or else, in Eastern Shore Baseball League games, President J. Thomas Kibler announced.

Kibler, perturbed by the slowness of some contests, announced that a manager who stops play a second time in one inning to consult his pitcher must remove either the hurler or himself from the game.

The pitcher also must be ready for his turn at bat without "the needless delay . . . occasioned by sitting on the bench and waiting until the preceding batter has completed his turn before removing his sweat jacket, slowly selecting a bat, and then sauntering to the plate."

Rockets Sign Pair

Chicago, May 20 (AP).—The Chicago Rockets of the All-American Football Conference today announced signing of two former University of Minnesota players, Bob Sandberg, 220-pound quarterback, and Johnny Billman, 200-pound guard.

Two Giants in Fold

New York, May 20 (U.P.).—Center Chet Gladchuk and end Frank Liebel, two key figures who helped the New York Giants win the Eastern Division title in the National Football League last season, today were signed for the 1947 campaign.

U. S. Trackmen Land

London, May 20 (U.P.).—Four United States track stars—Roy Cochrane, Joe Nowicki, Eddie Conwell and Tommy Quinn—arrived at London Airport today. They will compete in the British games here May 26, after which they will visit Dublin.

Louisville Times Picks

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Lenore, Frisk, Lamplighter.
2—Four Fly, Maintaining, White Field.
3—No selections.
4—Dusty Legs, Foxcatcher entry, Trophy.
5—On the Half, Larkmead Andy, Bellweather.
6—POLYNESIAN, Fighting Frank, True North.
7—Stage Kid, Sonny, Kyblara.
8—Darby Diadem, Venel, I Conquer.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—My Zaca, Mightiest, Bolo Babe.
2—Sun Wise, Royal Chief, Shasta Man.
3—Topic, Silver Style, Fighting Mac.
4—China Princess, War Trails, Smart Fox.
5—Chapel Bells, Woolford Farm entry, Bubbling Easy.
6—BULL PLAY, Handy Lad, Sandslinger.
7—Valdina Bright, Darby Diedre, Politics.
8—Code Master, Rose Exhibit, Spread Eagle.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Bloodhound, Anhyiss, Mibill D.
2—Silver, Lucky Birthday, Lady Pharalot.
3—Transair, Regained, Forward March.
4—Equibit, Theodore, Kashmir.
5—WHIRL SOME, Grand Entry, Pharadine.
6—Partido, Junior Four, HomJohn.
7—Fred Cody, Gambling Andy, Strolling Lee.
8—Robert E. Lee, Fourth Estate, Las Vegas.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Wapan, Sweepnack, Brooklandville.
2—Time Quest, The Bagel, Bill Corum.
3—Scarlet Vixen, Pleasemenow, Gallant Dot.
4—Lolling, Bullhead, Rebuke.
5—Aridideal, Pompaglo, Fearless.
6—Hy Gay, Veiled Son, Naval Base.
7—OUR MERRICK, Lostabat, Soapsuds.
8—Waller, Jack Vennie, Rough Ally.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Exploration, Loudoun Boy, Floradna.
2—Command, Fox Cee, Damages.
3—Shaffer, Transair, Maria.
4—Equibit, Eireann, Winterberry.
5—CITATION, Whirl Some, Pharadine.
6—Oyster Lake, Bonidon, Calendar.
7—Count Howard, Don O'Sullivan, Some Where.
8—Aging Shift, Talasea, Carter.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Wapan, Park Avenue, Camera Man.
2—The Bagel, Two Day Air, Air Brake.
3—Topic Miss, Pleasemenow, Royal Pigeon.
4—Lolling, Creole Babe, Rebuke.
5—Lodi Cruiser, Fearless, Pompaglo.
6—PRINCE FAVOR, Napalm, Naval Base.
7—Inside, Our Merrick, King Pretty.
8—Aircraft, Waller, Rough Ally.

Turbine, Odds-On, Scores Length Victory at Havre de Grace

Blue Yonder Is Overtaken By Favorite

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., May 20.—Turbine, a son of Burning Star, looked like a shooting star this afternoon as he drove to a lengthy victory in the Alliance, feature of the Tuesday program here at the headwaters of Chesapeake Bay. A crowd of 10,000 saw Turbine, showing all the power the name implies, force Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder into defeat. In third position came H. L. Straus' New Moon. The three money horses all carried 124 pounds.

The customers bet Turbine with confidence and all hands seemed satisfied with the $3.60 to win payoff. Last night's rain had the track in slow condition as the program began but it had dried out before the feature and was termed "good" on the charts. The 5-year-old winner, representing the Estate of Mrs. H. Lebowitz, was clocked in 1:45 2/5 for the mile and a sixteenth.

Jockey Mike Basile rode Turbine confidently. He steadied the son of Burning Star in the early stages as Rampart and New Moon took over.

Winner Swerves Slightly

At the far turn, Turbine rallied and came up gradually on the outside. Blue Yonder then came to the inside of New Moon. The three battled along with Blue Yonder having a slight lead. Midway of the stretch, Basile roused Turbine. The 5-year-old swerved slightly and bothered New Moon but then went straight and true to win going away.

Turbine, trained by P. Dalee Watts, made it three victories in seven tries this year. He earned $2600 for the les than two minutes of action to bring his season's total to $11,700. Last year the same horse amassed $89,480.

Double Pays $256.40

An old Charles Town friend, Pattfield Stable's Jack's Toni teamed with Jockey Al Snider to win the first race and set the stage for a $256.40 pay-off on the daily double. Snider leads the riders here but the crowd thought he would have to get off and drag this one home. However, the 3-year-old did the job to the tune of an individual mutuel of $43.80.

Art Stable's Galamilk, with Tommy Spencer up, scored in the second and return $8.40 to his backers. Young Spencer's bubble gum champ of the jockeys' room, also piloted E. K. Bryson's Going Airy, the $23.60 winner of the fourth event.

Official Chart of Tuesday's Racing at Havre de Grace

TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:17. Winner, Pattfield Stable's b. f. (3) by Cooch's Bridge—Toni by Kloo. Trained by J. Haley. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACK'S TONI	(Snider)	117	3	7	4nk	2nk	1½	1¼	$20.80
HELEN MILLER	(Garza)	112	5	5	2½	4½	4½	2½	10.10
GIFTED MISS	(Kirkland)	112	3	8	2nk	6nk	3hd	3²	4.40
SHE'S BACK	(Basile)	112	8	2	2½	2½	5hd	4nk	14.40
INVESTIGATE	(Hacker)	117	7	3	1hd	1½	1½	5¹	4.30
KEPENO	(Conner)	107	12	4	6½	7½	7½	6²	7.50
GEM D'ESPRIT	(Prain)	117	6	9	10⁵	9½	8½	7²	32.90
LOUISE L.	(Mann)	112	10	1	12	10½	10½	8²	32.00
SCOUT OUT	(Martin)	117	11	6	7½	5hd	6½	9⁴	36.50
MISS CUPE	(C.Kirk)	112	1	11	5½	8¹	9¹	10⁶	2.30
CAMP COAT	(Holland)	117	4	10	11⁴	13	13	11³	96.40
FREE KITE	(Leggett)	117	9	12	9¹	11⁴	11⁴	12	139.90

JACK'S TONI, $43.80, $17.40, $10.80; HELEN MILLER, $15.40, $9.80; GIFTED MISS, $4.30.

JACK'S TONI, steadied while within striking distance, came to the center of the track when placed to pressure, took command and held on gamely. HELEN MILLER, well placed throughout, rallied and closed with a rush. GIFTED MISS, far back early, improved her position sharply on the inside and then hung. SHE'S BACK had been early speed and tired gradually at the close. INVESTIGATE set the early pace, drew clear leaving the backstretch and tired in the final drive. KEPENO raced wide and failed to threaten. SCOUT OUT improved his position and then tired. MISS CUPE, off very slowly, was rushed on the rail in the deepest going and flattened out after reaching contention.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's b. f. (4) by Milkman—Ladyofshallot by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by Claude Peltzer. Value, $1950. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALAMILK	(Spencer)	108	12	7	6nk	4nk	3nk	1½	$3.20
BLUE CROSS	(Boston)	115	8	3	4½	1½	1²	2¹	3.50
HATTIE K	(C.Kirk)	113	1	9	9⁵	5¹	4½	3¹	8.30
ADORANT	(Garza)	115	5	4	1½	2hd	2hd	4½	10.00
TRUE DREAM	(Mills)	118	3	6	3²	7½	2½	5½	9.30
MISCHIEVOUS	(Holland)	113	6	3	3nk	6½	7¹	6¹	16.60
BAGUIO	(Breen)	118	9	8	2½	3¹	6¹	7²	3.90
REX ROMANUS	(Dodge)	117	10	1	7¹	8²	8²	8²	29.80
MR. MONK	(Dewitt)	120	11	11	11⁴	11²	9¹	9¹	150.90
CHARLEO	(Mann)	118	4	12	12	12	10¹	10²	28.10
GENDARME	(Owens)	120	3	5	8½	9½	11²	11⁸	60.00
SECOND MEADOW	(Martin)	109	7	10	10½	10¹	12	12	63.00

GALAMILK, $8.40, $4.40, $2.80; BLUE CROSS, $4.60, $3.80; HATTIE K., $5.40.

GALAMILK, allowed to settle into her best stride, responded when shaken up and closed boldly to win going away. BLUE CROSS raced forwardly throughout, disposed of the leaders on the inside, came out and hung after making ur ground in the stretch. ADORANT went to the front early and weakened gradually in the closing test. TRUE DREAM rallied to improve his position sharply on the inside in the stretch and then faltered. MISCHIEVOUS had early speed. BAGUIO had early foot and then stopped.

Daily Double—JACK'S TONI and GALAMILK—Paid $256.40

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:17. Off at 3:18. Winner, O. Ring's ch. c. (2) by Shifting Sands II—Good Omen by Happy Argo. Trained by F. Catrone. Value, $1625. Time, 1:01.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNDAY BEAU	(Snider)	120	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1⁴	$1.40
PENCELL	(Walters)	120	1	1	2½	2²	2²	2²	6.90
GOLDEN REIGH	(Haskell)	120	3	7	6³	3½	3½	3³	26.90
TECHELAND	(Moon)	120	2	3	3²	5½	4¹	4½	31.40
COUNT DISCOVERY	(Garza)	120	8	5	3½	4nk	5¹	5²	22.20
KEPENO	(Schmidl)	120	7	9	8½	8²	6¹	6½	46.60
COMIC DANCER	(Breen)	120	6	8	9	8½	7½	7nk	21.90
OCEAN HOME	(C.Kirk)	120	9	6	4nk	6²	6½	8¹	2.40
MON TORCH	(Martin)	120	5	4	7²	7²	9	9	28.50

SUNDAY BEAU, $4.80, $2.80, $2.20; PENCELL, $4.20, $3.20; GOLDEN REIGH, $6.40.

SUNDAY BEAU sprinted into the lead at once, drew out and won with speed in reserve. PENCELL was closest to the pace throughout and closed with good energy. GOLDEN REIGH, off slowly, came with good energy in the stretch. TECHELAND saved ground entering the stretch and failed to rally. COUNT DISCOVERY had early speed while racing between horses and tired. OCEAN HOME was well placed while racing on the outside early and stopped.

FOURTH RACE—The Whiteford. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:46. Off at 3:46½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. f. (3) by Amphitheatre—Airy Going by Pennant. Trained by F. W. Case. Value, $2275. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOING AIRY	(Spencer)	102½	7	2	2¹	2½	1nk	1½	$10.00
IRISEN	(Howell)	114	4	1	1nk	1nk	1nk	2½	2.10
CALIPER	(Williams)	100	5	7	7	7	6³	3½	33.50
TACARO MILKMAN	(C.Kirk)	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	4²	1.50
URANIUM	(Moon)	113	6	4	5¹	5²	5²	5⁴	19.00
DOBBIN	(Martin)	119	1	5	4½	4nk	4nk	6³	4.70
MISS PRIME	(Ballenger)	110	2	6	6⁴	6⁴	7	7	11.10

GOING AIRY, $23.60, $7.80, $5.00; IRISEN, $4.40, $3.60; CALIPER, $12.80.

GOING AIRY set and forced the pace with IRISEN, responded to good handling in the final drive and drew away gradually at the end. IRISEN went to the front early but could not shake off GOING AIRY and tired at the end. CALIPER, off very slowly, closed with a rush. TACARO MILKMAN was kept along the inside rail in the heavy going and stopped in the stretch run. URANIUM raced evenly. DOBBIN was well placed early and flattened out nearing the end. MISS PRIME stopped.

FIFTH RACE—The Alliance. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:16. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Estate of Mrs. H. Lebowitz's b. h. (5) by Burning Star—Lucky Jean by Insantation. Trained by P. Dalee Watts. Value, $2600. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Basile)	124	5	4	4²	3½	2½	1½	1¹	$6.80
BLUE YONDER	(Snider)	124	2	5	5	4½	3½	2nk	2½	5.40
NEW MOON	(C.Kirk)	124	4	1	2⁴	1²	1hd	3nk	3½	5.40
SHIVAREE	(Holland)	116	6	3	3½	4½	4½	4³	4³	24.00
RAMPART	(Garza)	105	1	2	1nk	2½	5²	5²	5¹	3.90
MESCARA	(Schmidl)	115	3	6	5½	6	6	6	6	64.90

TURBINE, $3.60, $2.80, $2.40; BLUE YONDER, $3.80, $3.40; NEW MOON, $3.20.

TURBINE, rated in the early stages while well placed, came to the outside to improve his position gradually, swerved to bother NEW MOO at the sixteenth pole and disposed of BLUE YONDER to win going away. BLUE YONDER came to the inside to improve his position sharply, took a brief lead and continued gamely but could not resist the winner. NEW MOON shook off RAMPART to open a good lead and tired when bothered by TURBINE. SHIVAREE was under strong restraint early and flattened out when placed to pressure. RAMPART was rushed to the front early and weakened after being displaced. MESCARA was outrun.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $3000 to $7000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:46. Off at 4:47½. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's br. f. (4) by Bull Lea—Lyric by American Flag. Trained by W. A. Croll, jr. Value, $2275. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIVA	(Mora)	110	4	4	2½	2½	2½	2½	1¹	$11.10
LICTOR	(Spencer)	116	9	1	1²	1²	1½	1¹	2¹	2.70
OUR SENSATION	(Howell)	121	10	3	3½	3²	3²	3²	3½	4.10
ASTRAL	(Wright)	118	8	5	7½	6½	4½	4½	4½	3.30
GALLANT CHANCE	(C.Kirk)	118	5	8	6¹	5¹	5²	5²	5²	29.40
BULCOTE	(Snider)	113	3	2	4hd	6½	6²	6²	6²	8.90
PERRY COMMAND	(Hanes)	113	2	10	10	9³	8½	8¹	7²	64.40
LOMBOCK	(Boston)	109	1	9	8²	7²	7²	7½	8½	19.30
HELEN DEAR	(Hacker)	113	7	7	9½	10	10	10	9²	19.10
FREE SON	(Demar)	116	6	6	3hd	8hd	9²	10	10	9.80

DIVA, $24.20, $10.60, $6.00; LICTOR, $4.40, $2.60; OUR SENSATION, $3.00.

DIVA was close up throughout, responded when shaken up in the stretch and disposed of LICTOR to be drawing out at the end. LICTOR went to the front at the break, set a good pace but could not resist the winner while closing willingly. OUR SENSATION was forwardly placed from the start and came gamely at the end. ASTRL ran evenly. GALLANT CHANCE had no excuse. BULCOTE had early speed. FREE SON was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up; fillies and mares. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:16. Off at 5:17. Winner, J. O. Ferrara's b. m. (5) by Agrarian—Brass Buttons by Light Brigade. Trained by E. O. Shaffer. Value, $1625. Time, 1:55⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHOSAIDIT	(Mora)	115	6	6	3½	2½	1nk	1½	1¹	$38.10
SPANISH POINT	(Williams)	105	6	9	7hd	7½	5²	4²	2²	30.60
JANEGRI	(Baker)	117	7	8	6²	5½	4½	2½	3½	4.40
MISS KALOLA	(Boston)	115	9	3	2½	3²	3²	3hd	4½	9.20
BABY EDITH	(Whalen)	112	2	5	8³	8²	7¹	6½	5³	11.40
GLAMOUR DUST	(Howell)	114	1	4	9	9	9	7½	6⁴	2.80
LAGALLA	(Hacker)	120	5	2	1nk	1½	2½	5½	7²	4.50
NEW FLAME	(C. Kirk)	115	3	7	4½	4½	6½	8¹	8²	3.00
INA BELLE	(Mills)	110	4	1	5¹	6¹	8²	9	9	103.40

WHOSAIDIT, $78.20, $27.40, $10.20; SPANISH POINT, $22.80, $9.80; JANEGRI, $4.40.

WHOSAIDIT was in first flight from start while racing wide, rallied when placed to drive to take command and won with speed in reserve. SPANISH POINT, away slowly, gained gradually after half and closed energetically. JANEGRI, rated for half, moved up sharply then hung. MISS KALOLA was heavily ridden made several moves, was in close quarters on inside approaching stretch and can do better. BABY EDITH passed tired horses. LAGALLA set and forced early pace and stopped. NEW FLAME tired after half. INA BELLE weakened early.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:46. Off at 5:47. Winner, R. R. Dickman's ch. g. (5) by Fitzgibbon—Unuttered by Gordon Russell. Trained by the same. Value, $2275. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. DUMJOHN	(Boston)	110	5	6	6²	5²	4²	2½	1nk	$14.10
SWEEP TORCH	(Vanderwerf)	110	3	2	3½	3¹	2½	1½	2⁴	4.30
†AETHELRED	(Basile)	112	6	3	7nk	7¹	7½	7²	3	10.60
†GAYWARD	(C. Kirk)	113	9	10	10	10	9¹	9¹	3½	7.10
SVENGALI	(Howell)	114	2	7	5½	4hd	5¹	6¹	5¹	11.70
WOOFIE	(Hacker)	111	4	4	1²	1nk	1²	4½	6nk	20.40
NORA BELLE	(Schmidl)	111	10	5	2²	2½	3½	3nk	7²	7.40
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Miralles)	118	7	8	8¹	8½	8¹	8²	8³	13.60
SIGNAL'S BLOKE	(Martin)	118	1	1	4hd	5nk	6²	5nk	9¹	2.90
ALDRIDGE	(O'Brien)	108	8	9	9²	9½	10	10	10	9.10

†Dead heat for show.

MR. DUMJOHN, $30.20, $11.20, $7.20; SWEEP TORCH, $6.60, $4.80; AETHELRED (dead heat), $4.00; GAYWARD (dead heat), $3.60.

MR. DUMJOHN was not hurried while within striking distance, came wide when placed to pressure and was up in concluding stride. SWEEP TORCH was well placed throughout. Disposed of WOOFIE to take command and barely failed to last. AETHELRED came willingly in closing test. GAYWARD closed ground with a rush to earn dead heat for show. WOOFIE was urged to front, set good pace, but weakened in final stages. NORA BELLE was through after half.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Loudoun Boy (no boy)	117	3-1
2	Talis, (Hacker)	115	4-1
3	Mibill D. (no boy)	110	15-1
4	Candle Ends (Ballenger)	115	20-1
5	Red Vulcan (Boston)	112	6-1
6	Trelawny (no boy)	110	20-1
7	†Floredna (Schmidl)	110	6-1
8	Neutrality (no boy)	110	20-1
9	Ankylos (Howell)	120	8-1
10	Bloodhound (Becerril)	115	20-1
11	Soldier's Call (no boy)	110	15-1
12	Gallant Doc (no boy)	105	20-1
13	Bonridge (Breen)	115	6-1
14	Night Porter (no boy)	120	4-1
15	Exploration (no boy)	110	3-1
16	Stormy Bill (Puglisi)	110	10-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

1	Play High (Vandergriff)	122	20-1
2	Lucky Birthday (no boy)	112	12-1
3	Pee Cee (Snider)	122	3-1
4	Skim (Lynch)	122	20-1
5	Miss Miami (Onorato)	117	20-1
6	Pompey's Hero (Howell)	122	10-1
7	Command (Garza)	122	2-1
8	Denagee (C. Kirk)	122	3-1
9	Mindanaeo (no boy)	122	20-1
10	Swing Tune (Mann)	117	6-1
11	Mint O' Morn (Howell)	122	15-1
12	War Chain (no boy)	122	12-1
13	Lady Pharalet (West)	117	12-1
14	Pretty Nymph (Breen)	117	6-1
15	†Silver (Jemas)	122	12-1
16	Poussette (Howell)	117	15-1

†Bryson and Paradise Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Forward March (Martin)	113	5-1
2	Epithite (no boy)	103	15-1
3	†Nell Gwyn (no boy)	114	3-1
4	Oayr (Dewitt)	108	20-1
5	Lower Egypt (Moon)	113	10-1
6	Transair (Basile)	114	4-1
7	†Coral Star (no boy)	114	6-1
8	Mirad (Lullo)	111	8-1
9	High Wind (Garza)	114	20-1
10	†Maria (Breen)	111	3-1
11	†Regained (Demar)	117	6-1
12	Shaffle (no boy)	114	4-1

†Mrs. S. M. Pistorio entry.
†Bobanet Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Havre de Grace Breeders Stakes; 2-year-olds (bred in Maryland).

1	†Mark Up (no boy)	118	6-1
2	†Winterberry (no boy)	115	4-1
3	Equibit (Jemas)	125	8-5
4	Eireann (Saunders)	115	4-1
5	†Kashmir (no boy)	118	5-1
6	Mary Ann (no boy)	119	10-1
7	†Theodore (no boy)	123	6-1

†Christiana Stables entry.
†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $3500; the Perry Point; 2-year-olds.

1	Grand Entry (Moon)	116	6-1
2	Cathie Jean (Dewitt)	116	12-1
3	Pharadine (J. Gilbert)	119	6-1
4	Star Maker (Martin)	119	12-1
5	Little Tony (no boy)	119	20-1
6	†Citation (Snider)	119	1-2
7	†Whirl Some (Snider)	116	1-2

†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Hemjohn (no boy)	111	6-1
2	Motie Brand (Onorato)	116	8-1
3	Calendar (no boy)	111	12-1
4	Crater Lake (Bolton)	109	4-1
5	Dover Road (Manley)	112	6-1
6	Hawkwood Aress (West)	114	15-1
7	Junior Four (Howell)	122	6-1
8	Tennessee Maid (Boston)	114	4-1
9	Partido (Garza)	116	8-1
10	Unheard (O'Brien)	111	12-1
11	Black Knight (Mills)	119	20-1
12	Maryknoll (Vandergriff)	114	8-1
13	Patty Knot (Martin)	111	20-1
14	Redgie (no boy)	111	20-1
15	Turnstile (Walters)	119	12-1
16	Winged Heels (Owens)	116	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Some Where (no boy)	112	8-1
2	Don O'Sullivan (Howell)	117	4-1
3	Gambling Andy (Lullo)	115	6-1
4	Strolling Lee (D. Scocca)	115	20-1
5	Macla (West)	110	15-1
6	Fred Cody (Saunders)	117	20-1
7	Azteca (no boy)	107	6-1
8	Teddy Smart (Lullo)	117	12-1
9	Free Speech (Boston)	115	10-1
10	Calabozo (no boy)	112	20-1
11	Run Pretty (no boy)	110	20-1
12	Longvallee (Hacker)	117	12-1
13	Grey Flares (Lullo)	110	15-1
14	Count Howard (no boy)	115	3-1
15	Rough News (no boy)	110	8-1
16	Histrionic (no boy)	117	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Las Vegas (Howell)	122	10-1
2	Richmond Belle (Williams)	112	10-1
3	Swing Shift (Hacker)	122	5-2
4	Fourth Estate (Gonzalez)	116	4-1
5	Curier (Mafale)	111	8-1
6	Tintia (Turner)	106	8-1
7	Twink Shot (no boy)	116	15-1
8	Robert E. Lee (C. Kirk)	119	8-1
9	Hot Pole (Caffarella)	108	12-1
10	Brown Ruin (Puglisi)	113	8-1
11	Talasea (Hacker)	111	6-1
12	Genial Sam S. (no boy)	114	15-1
13	Hafranette (Bostle)	114	15-1
14	Sunlette (no boy)	114	8-1
15	Athalon (D. Scocca)	116	15-1
16	Stray Winds (Boston)	109	12-1

Belmont

1—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Frisk	114	Lamplighter	117
Gasparilla	112	Lieut. Ben K.	117
Empty Noose	117	Lenore	114

2—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Oro Rojo	108	Four Fly	111
Maneen	113	†Bill of Gold	116
Scotch Count	113	White Field	116
†Full Flush	103	Maintaining	114
Marine Sweep	119		

†Golden Acres Stud entry.

3—1½; $3500; 'chase; maiden 3 yrs. up.

†Heulwen	152	Sturgeon Point	143
Pebbleleg	135	Fourth Arm	142
Big Bid	152	Army Power	147
Jersey Cream	137	Drift	130
†Cloonahee	142	Captain's Aide	147
†Brenos	135	†Valiant	142

†R. S. McLaughlin entry.
†Mrs. J. B. Ryan and C. M. Kline entry.

4—1½; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Lismore Lady	115	Sniff Sniff	115
Headland	115	Dusty Legs	115
†Trophy	115	†Fairy Palace	115
Donna Grace	115	Tisgo	115
†Bluehaze	115	Malise	115
Varola	115	Little Minn	110
†Romana	115	†Pigreeny	115
Right Answer	115	Red Risque	115
College Girl	115	Best Boots	115
†Galacherry	115		

†Jacob Stable.
†D. Howe and Mrs. A. Wichfield entry.
‡Foxcatcher Farm entry.

5—1½; $4500 add.; 4-year-olds up; hdcp.

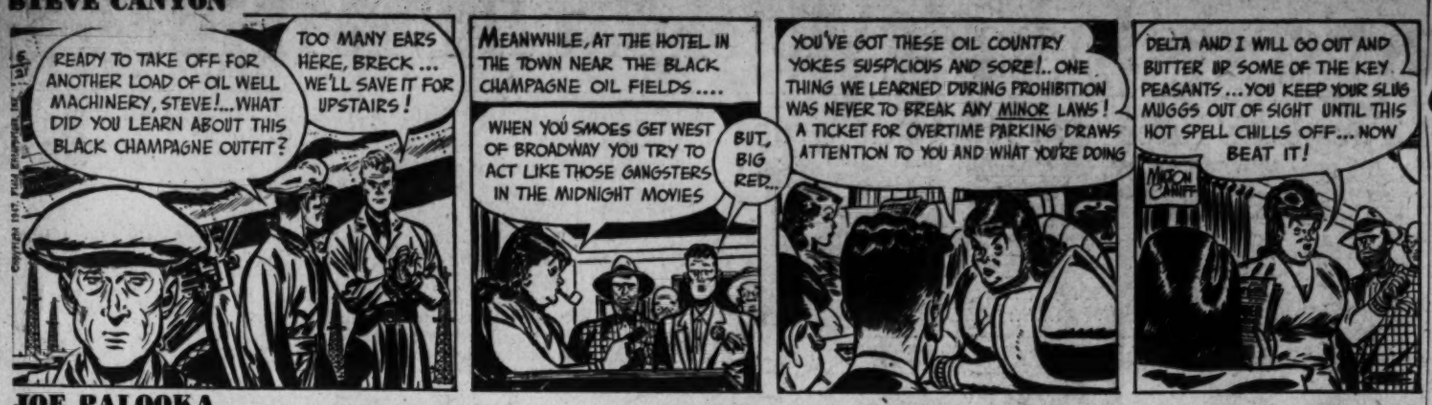
Sea Fare	115	Jampoo	110
On the Half	122	Prescout	114
Bellwether	105	†Michigan Kid	118
Mush Mush	113	†Larkmead Andy	117

6—5½; $15,000 add.; 3-year-olds up; hdcp.

Brown Mogul	114	†Bolero Frank	125
Recce	107	†True North	123
Polynesian	132	Orsino	110
Degage	114	†Cornbeam	113
Inroc	112	†Oasis	111

†D. Howe entry.

STEVE CANYON


READY TO TAKE OFF FOR ANOTHER LOAD OF OIL WELL MACHINERY, STEVE!...WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT THIS BLACK CHAMPAGNE OUTFIT?
TOO MANY EARS HERE, BRECK... WE'LL SAVE IT FOR UPSTAIRS!
MEANWHILE, AT THE HOTEL IN THE TOWN NEAR THE BLACK CHAMPAGNE OIL FIELDS....
WHEN YOU SHOES GET WEST OF BROADWAY YOU TRY TO ACT LIKE THOSE GANGSTERS IN THE MIDNIGHT MOVIES
BUT, BIG RED...
YOU'VE GOT THESE OIL COUNTRY YOKES SUSPICIOUS AND SORE!.. ONE THING WE LEARNED DURING PROHIBITION WAS NEVER TO BREAK ANY MINOR LAWS! A TICKET FOR OVERTIME PARKING DRAWS ATTENTION TO YOU AND WHAT YOU'RE DOING
DELTA AND I WILL GO OUT AND BUTTER UP SOME OF THE KEY PEASANTS...YOU KEEP YOUR SLUG MUGGS OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL THIS HOT SPELL CHILLS OFF... NOW BEAT IT!
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

WE GOT A MATCH FIXED UP. A BIG GUY USED T'BE A RASSLER AN' NOW A FIGHTER..GOT A BIG REP AROUN' HERE.
OKE. NOW YA KIN GET THEM POSTERS AN' ADVERTISIN' GOIN'!
TING'S WAS SLOW IN MY BIZNESS AROUN' GREENPERNT, AN' I'D BEEN ITCHIN' T'SEE YA, BOY! WHEN I FOIST HOID A THAT AIRPLANE CRASH... I SEZ "JOEY NEEDS ME"...
YOU WERE SWELL TO COME, JERRY.
ME AN' HER WAS PALS. ANN'S THE SWELLEST SKOIT EVER LIVED. AN' WIT' MY BRAIN AN' YOUR UH.. WELL... YA KNOW, PUBLISSTY...
SURE. SAY, WHAT BUSINESS WERE YOU IN THIS TIME, JERRY?
HAM FISHER

MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WE GAVE HIM A LOT OF DOPE ON YOU LAST NIGHT, HARRY -BUT HE MAY WANT A LITTLE MORE!
HE PROBABLY HAS THE SPEECH ALL SET!
KNOCK!
THE SHERIFF ISN'T IN?
NO- HE WENT DOWN TO TAKE A DIP IN THE SURF!
WELL, I'M HARRY HIPPELHOPPER -DO YOU KNOW IF HE HAS FINISHED MY NOMINATION SPEECH?
NOT YET, SIR! THAT'S REALLY WHY HE WENT DOWN TO THE BEACH - HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO FIND A NICE QUIET SPOT TO WORK ON IT!
ZZZZ
5-21

PENNY

THAT BRILLIANT YOUNG BOTANIST, PROF. HARTLEY IS GOING TO LOOK AT MY ROSE BUSHES THIS MORNING.
HOW NICE.
NEXT I WANT TO SHOW YOU MY TEA ROSES, PROFESSOR.
BY THE WAY, PROFESSOR, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY DAUGHTER, PENNY.
HOW DO YOU DO.
5-21
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HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

MR. FLINT? MASON, OF THE BABEL, BRAGGERT, BANTER, BARON, CLINCHER & LACKEY AGENCY ...WE'VE REVAMPED THAT "SIDEWALK CAFÉ" RADIO SHOW TO INCLUDE YOUR BRILLIANT SUGGESTIONS, AND I'D LIKE TO AUDITION IT AGAIN FOR YOU TODAY!.. YES, MR. FLINT!..THAT'LL BE FINE, MR. FLINT!
WHEN DID YOU REVAMP MISS BRICKER'S SHOW, MIKE?
SHH! CONFIDENTIALLY, BOSS, THIS IS THE SAME RECORDING! J. CASHMAN FLINT SLEPT THROUGH HALF THE AUDITION YESTERDAY!
HE BASED HIS VERDICT ON THE WORD OF A HUMAN GUINEA PIG! NO DOUBT HE'LL DO THE SAME TODAY!
BUT THIS TIME I'LL SUPPLY THE PIG..AND THREE WILL GET YOU FIVE I BRING HOME THE BACON!
MR. MASON
5-21-47
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

WINNIE WINKLE

THAT MAN I MET MAY NOT BE THE BEST-DRESSED FELLOW IN THE WORLD - BUT HE'S A WEALTHY, SUCCESSFUL MAN!!
OH, I KNOW THERE ARE WEALTHY RACKETEERS-
HE'S NO RACKETEER! YOU'LL FIND THAT OUT IN AN HOUR FROM NOW WHEN YOU MEET HIM!
WE'RE GOING TO HAVE DINNER! I CAN'T MEET HIM!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! I INVITED HIM HERE TO DINNER!!
W-H-A-A-T?
MAY 21 1947
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SUPERMAN

WELL-TELL ME-WILL SUPERMAN BE ABLE TO RESTORE THE RECORD?
HE SAYS YES. AFTER TAKING A MEMORY PHOTO OF THE IMPRESSIONS LEFT IN THE ASPHALT WHERE IT WAS RUN OVER, HE LEFT.
MEANWHILE
WORKING EVERY GROOVE OF THAT RECORD INTO THIS WAX PURELY FROM MEMORY IS A TOUGH JOB EVEN FOR ME!
FINISHED AT LAST! DEXTER WILL BE ABLE TO BROADCAST MISS WHISPER'S VOICE TONIGHT AFTER ALL!
WONDER WHAT MISS WHISPER WILL BE LIKE? LIGHT OR DARK? TALL OR SHORT? YOUNG OR OLD? PRETTY OR UGLY? I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY MYSELF!
5-21
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DOTTY

HORACE DRIPPLE, YOU'RE GETTING A BAY WINDOW!
I HADN'T NOTICED IT!
YOU'RE EATING TOO MUCH! STARTING TODAY, I'M CUTTING A DOLLAR A WEEK OFF YOUR LUNCH ALLOWANCE!
YEAH? WELL, HOW LONG IS THIS GOING TO KEEP UP?!
OH, JUST UNTIL I SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY MYSELF A PAIR OF WEDGIES AND A PLAY SUIT!
BUFORD TUNE
5-21
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

TRUMAN STORY

Here's a hitherto unpublished sidelight on the President's flying trip to be with his gravely ill mother.

Five-year-old Lorene Adele Truman came to town from her home in Colorado Springs, and her one ambition was to shake the hand of the President.

Lorene Adele Truman

Her folks have told her that she's a third cousin of Harry S. Truman—but the White House had no record of the relationship and was busy checking on it before granting the requested appointment for the handshaking.

Just as the matter had worked its way up through the secretariat to the President's desk, Mr. Truman's mother took a turn for the worse—and all such minor business came to an abrupt stop as the Chief Executive flew West.

Lorene Adele doesn't quite understand all these developments, but she still hopes that one day Cousin Harry will invite her up to the White House.

TOKEN COLLECTION

Here's a note from Hugh Guidi, WINX waker-upper who has been doing a grand job in reminding folks about our token collection for Children's Hospital. Hugh writes:

"As I was boarding a streetcar yesterday the motorman stopped the young lady ahead of me and took her to task for dropping a token in the fare box. He said, 'The tokens expired more than a week ago, lady.'

"With a haughty toss of her head, the girl snapped, 'It's no wonder they expired in such badly ventilated cars,' and with a determined glint in her eye she went back and found a seat. The motorman shrugged at the futility of it all and the line moved along.

"My only reason for writing you about this is that I think this is a very unusual incident. After all, it isn't everybody who finds a seat."

YEAH—BUT IS IT WIFE PROOF?

Local stores will soon be selling "Shadow Proof," a creamy concoction for men who are trying to get by without shaving too often.

The advertising blurbs assure prospective customers that a little "Shadow Proof" spread on your whiskers is all you need to prevent 5 o'clock shadow.

It may deceive others, but any District Liner who succeeds in fooling his wife through the use of this preparation will be awarded our special medal of merit.

Not even the FBI crime laboratory can match the painstaking examination to which a wife subjects her old man's chin.

CASE FOR THE SPCA

My favorite bank teller is a cheerful guy by nature, but yesterday he looked like something the cat dragged in.

"What'sa the matter," I asked. "Why the sour look?"

"Trade places with me," he replied. "Get into this stuffy cage, put on this woolen coat that I have to wear because of 'regulations,' and then see if you can guess why I look sour."

Isn't it about time that local business houses realized that employes can't do their best work when they're uncomfortable?

ONE ACT DRAMA

"Commissioner Young's office."

"Is the Commissioner there?"

"No, he's not; may I help you?"

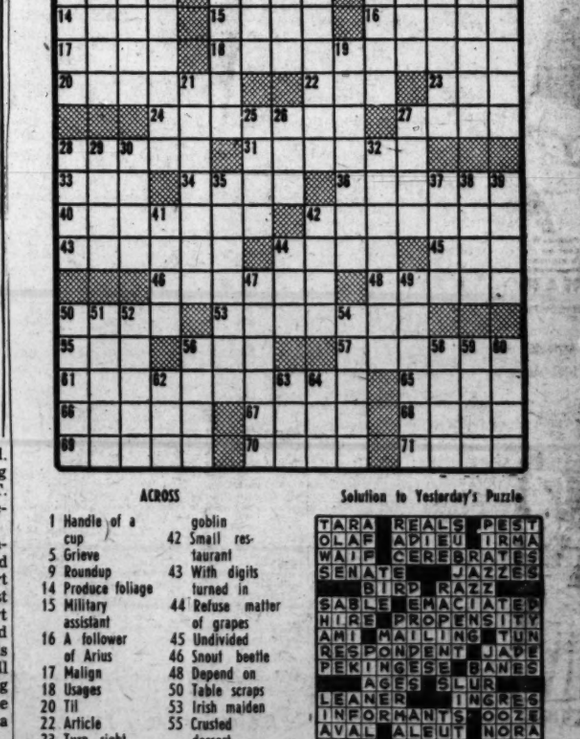
"This is The Washington Post. Why is the District flag flying above the American flag on the District Building's flagstaff?"

"Is it? Oh my goodness. Thank you."

Grin and Bear It

"This discovery is too tremendous for the normal mind, men—I'm afraid we must by-pass the scientific journals and go to the comic books with it first!"

Just Hearsay



"Is it fair to squint?"

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Optimistic bidding by the South player of today's deal put him into a rocky five-psade contract, but he managed to win his bid by keeping the dangerous hand out of the lead. "East helped declarer by sleeping on the defense," writes E. T. Randall of Cleveland, who reported the hand.

West opened with the ten of diamonds and South saw that he could not afford to give up two heart tricks so he must try to keep East from getting in to lead a heart through the king. Declarer placed East with the ace-jack of diamonds for his double so he played a small diamond from the board, praying that East would neglect to overtake his partner's trick and shift to a heart.

East let the ten hold the trick. A diamond was continued, dummy's queen forced East's ace and declarer trumped He drew trumps in three leads, dicarded a heart on the diamond king and conceded a heart trick to the opponents. South made five spades, losing a diamond and a heart.

If East overtakes the opening diamond lead with the jack and returns the jack of hearts, declarer loses a diamond and two hearts for down one. If declarer plays the diamond queen on the opening lead, East will automatically win the ace and play a heart.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER

	♠ K Q 10 5 ♡ 8 5 3 ◇ K Q 5 ♣ A K Q	
♠ J 7 2 ♡ A Q 6 2 ◇ 10 9 6 3 ♣ 9 6	WEST / NORTH / EAST / SOUTH	♠ 4 ♡ J 10 9 4 ◇ A J 7 4 2 ♣ 8 5 3
	♠ A 9 8 6 3 ♡ K 7 ◇ 8 ♣ J 10 7 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ◇	Dble	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Handle of a cup
5 Grieve
9 Roundup
14 Produce foliage
15 Military assistant
16 A follower of Arius
17 Malign
18 Usages
20 Til
22 Article
23 Turn right
24 Sea cow
27 Classify
28 Receive stolen goods
31 Scold
33 Indian mulberry
34 Ait
36 General tendencies
40 Good natured goblin
42 Small restaurant
43 With digits turned in
44 Refuse matter of grapes
45 Undivided
46 Snout beetle
48 Depend on
50 Table scraps
53 Irish maiden
55 Crusted dessert
56 Equality
57 Pasty cement
61 Aspect
65 A conservative
66 Pungent vegetables
67 Cluster bean
68 God of love
69 Ancient dirks
70 Exclusively
71 Confined

DOWN

1 Strong bears
2 Firn
3 Capuchin monkeys
4 Glowing
5 Eucharistic plate
6 Manner
7 Food fish
8 Tiller
9 Branch of a tree
10 Metalliferous rock
11 Wild dog
12 Consumer
13 Attack
19 Playhouse
21 Theater performance
25 Competent
26 Precise point
27 Prophet
28 Harvest in India
29 Merit
30 Track of a deer
32 Windpipe
35 Type of cocktail
37 Midday
38 Sound of a bell
39 Widgeon
41 Sensational hits: slang
42 High
44 Wire measure
47 An abyss: Lat.
49 Part of the foot
50 Precious stones
51 To mature
52 Wigwam
54 An abrasive
56 Go by
58 Pulled apart
59 Press
60 Fleshy sac
62 To husband
63 Conventual
64 Wolframite

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	R	A		R	E	A	L	S		P	E	S	T
O	L	A	F		A	D	I	E	U		I	R	M	A
W	A	I	F		C	E	R	E	B	R	A	T	E	S
S	E	N	A	T	E		J	A	Z	Z	E	S		
			B	I	R	P		R	A	Z	Z			
S	A	B	L	E		E	M	A	C	I	A	T	E	D
H	I	R	E		P	R	O	P	E	N	S	I	T	Y
A	M	I		M	A	I	L	I	N	G		T	U	N
R	E	S	P	O	N	D	E	N	T		J	A	P	E
P	E	K	I	N	G	E	S	E		B	A	N	E	S
		A	G	E	S		S	L	U	R				
L	E	A	N	E	R			I	N	G	R	E	S	
I	N	F	O	R	M	A	N	T	S		O	O	Z	E
A	V	A	L		A	L	E	U	T		N	O	R	A
H	Y	R	A		N	E	W	T	S		S	T	A	R

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

TALLY HO, TERRY, MY LAD. DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?
WHAT DO YOU KNOW! IT'S OUR LITTLE PAL, ERMINE.
WELL, LET'S NOT STAND ON CEREMONY. THERE ARE THINGS TO TALK ABOUT WITH...
NO! WAIT!... PAT'S HOPING SHE OR THE FAT BOY WILL LET SOMETHING SLIP THAT WILL GIVE AWAY THEIR SCHEME. IF WE SCARE HER OFF WE MIGHT RUIN HIS PLOT!
YEAH, I GUESS SO, BUT... HEY! LOOK WHERE SHE'S HEADING FOR.
OH, OH! THIS I DON'T LIKE. THAT'S A TRAVEL BUREAU TICKET OFFICE.

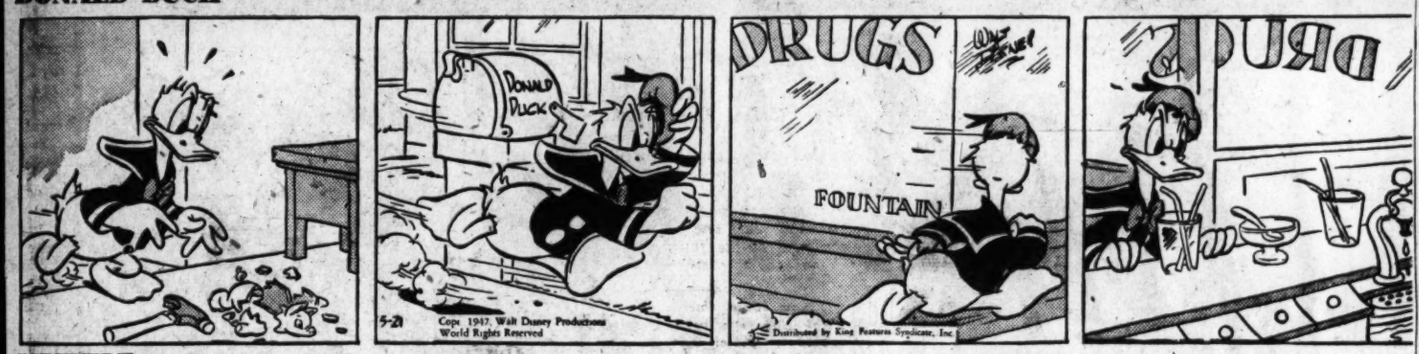
WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

CALL THE SHERIFF, STEVE! I'LL GIVE MYSELF UP!
MAYBE ALI CLIMBED OUT FURTHER DOWNSTREAM?
DON'T ANYBODY TELL ME ANYTHING! I ONLY WORK HERE!
SONNY AND ALI BABOON HAD A SLUG SESSION, MONOCLE MOLLY! SONNY KNOCKED ALI INTO THE RIVER, AND--WELL--- HE'S STILL IN IT!
SO ALL I CAN DO IS SURRENDER TO THE LAW--- AND TAKE MY MEDICINE!
IN A PIG'S PINK EAR YOU'LL DO THAT! I'VE GOT A WESTERN TOUR SET UP FOR YOU!--TWO DOZEN MATCHES WITH TH' CREAM OF TH' HEAVIES! AFTER YOU WIN 'EM, YOU GO INTO THE GARDEN AGAINST "TIGER" WRAGG FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP! THROW THAT AWAY? BE YOUR AGE, BOY!
5-21-47

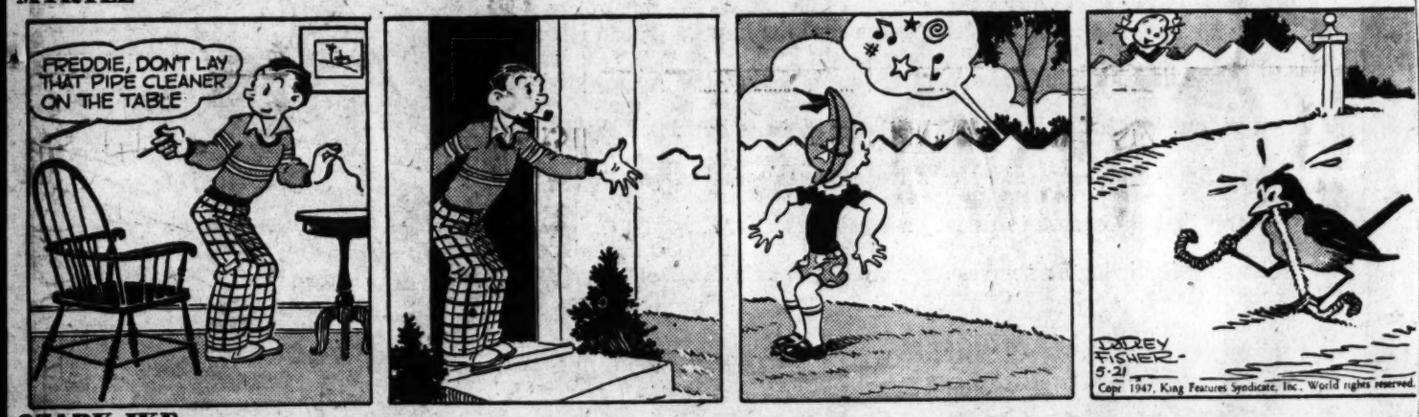
DIXIE DUGAN

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW--THE ONLY PERSON LIVING IN THESE PARTS, AND HE DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH!
I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING WITH MY HANDS TO MAKE HIM UNDERSTAND --C'MON-- LET'S GO
OH--BUT I SPEAK ENGLISH VERY WELL!
HUH?
WHAT?
WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO?
YOU DIDN'T ASK ME--COME IN!
WHAT WAS THAT "DOUBLE-TALK" YOU JUST GAVE US?
DOUBLE--TALK?? I'M LITHUANIAN

DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE


FREDDIE, DON'T LAY THAT PIPE CLEANER ON THE TABLE
DORREY FISHER
5-21
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OZARK IKE

SOLD!
All 5 Fatfield Brothers Wildwreck Run, Ark.
Gents:— Regarding yore sister Dinah, I wish to state my qualificashuns for weddin same, I am intelleckshul plenny smart. I also got loads of cabbage— barrels of it. Yores trooly, Tyrone Tycoon
TO TH' FELLER WITH BUSHELS UF FOLDIN' MONEY!
AN' CASH UNNER TH' BARREL-HEAD!
(SOB)
AH'LL BE A WOEFUL WEDDED WOMAN ON JUNE 7TH!...
UNLESS OZARK RESCOOS ME BY OUTBIDDIN' TYRONE TYCOON!
WITH ME HAID OVUH HEELS IN DEBT, (CHOKE) IT LOOKS LIKE DINAH'S DOOMED!!
OZARK IKE
Gollo 5-21

MARK TRAIL

MARK, IS HE ALIVE?
HE'S ALIVE, MERIDY, BUT HE'S IN BAD SHAPE.
MALONE WILL BE SURE TO SEND TRAIL TO LOOK OVER THE BIRD ROOKERIES...
RIGHT, MR FARNUM!
THAT'S THE TIME TO GET HIM.. SO IT WILL LOOK LIKE AN ACCIDENT.
ED OOOO
OKAY, I'LL HANG AROUND AND LET YOU KNOW WHEN HE'S GOING OUT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

OH, I REMEMBER THAT PECULIAR MOUNTAIN...
..IT WAS TO THE NORTH!
NOW I CAN FIND THE BANDIT'S SHACK! I HOPE I CAN HELP KING!
THE JIG IS UP, BOSS.. THEY'RE BOUND TO FIND THAT GIRL AT YOUR RANCH!
QUIET, IGOR! I'LL THINK OF SOMETHING!
PAINT

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, May 21, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7:30. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Junkin's Sundial, 7:45-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Sweetwood Serenaders News; Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown " Shady Valley Folks " ; News	News; Symphony Dvorak's Carnival Overture	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane " Man on the Street	News, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Moods in Music " " " Spice in Life " " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune In Norman Gladney	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Arthur Gaeth Tell Your Neighbor Heart's Desire " "	News; Band Stand " " " " " "	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Victor Lindlahr Checkerboard Jam. Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Glen Gray	Tello Test Lunch at 1450 News; Lunch at 1450 " " "	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " " Robert McCormick Believe It Or Not	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Symphony Beethoven's Violin Concerto	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day " " " " Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Melodic Moments Swing Serenade "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Rose of My Dreams Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Best Things in Life	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening " " " " " "	News; Carnival of Music " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Frank Parker Show
4	:00 Skip Farrell Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Evelyn Knight Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Hint Hunt " " ; News Crosby Classics " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	House Party " " Frontiers of Science Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Portraits in Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner, Brott Art Brown Johnson Family Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News, Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Sports, Gallaher Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Leland Stowe Inside of Sports	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Romance "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Voices in the Eve. :45 Labor Legislation	Dennis Day " Great Gildersleeve "	Crime Club " Johnny Madero Pier 23	News; Across the Footlights Date With Kate Smith	U. S. Army Band Dugout Chatter Nats vs. St. Louis " " "	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour :15 " " " :30 Beulah :45 "	Duffy's Tavern " Mr. District Attorney " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Whats' the Name of That Song	News; Symphony Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 3	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	The Big Story " " " College of Musical Knowledge	Opinion-Aire " Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	Post Preview Paul Weston Music for Dreaming " " "	" " " " " " Tenth Inning News; 1450 Club	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " " ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Sports, McDonald Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Dvorak's Carnival Overture and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5. Cleveland Orchestra under Rodzinski. WINX and WINX-FM—9:05 a. m.

Summer recreation in Washington is discussed by Herbert Evison, National Capital Park Service, at 11 a. m. over WWDW and by Milo Christiansen, superintendent of recreation for the District, at 6:10 p. m. over WOL.

Lehar Gold and Silver Waltz and Delibe's ballet music. BBC Theater Orchestra. WINX-FM—6:30 p. m.

Andrews Sisters visit Jack Smith. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

"One Sunday Afternoon," a mixture of comedy and tragedy in the horse and buggy era. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Phil Silvers visits Frank Sinatra. WTOP—9 p. m.

Boris Karloff haunts Duffy's Tavern. WRC—9 p. m.

"Do You Ever Think of Me" will be dedicated to Fats Waller on his birthday by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra. WMAL—9 p. m.

Woody Herman is Dinah Shore's guest. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Should the President Veto the Current Labor Bill?—Senator Joseph Ball, Joseph Padway, AFL; Phil Pearl and David Wills. WOL—10 p. m.

Maurice Chevalier and Bing Crosby imitate each other. WMAL—10 p. m.

"The Tactless Texan" is this week's "Big Story." WRC—10 p. m.

Ellis Arnall, former Governor of Georgia, and Oscar Levant join Kiernan and Adams. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	10:00 a.m. Mahler's Symph. 4	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	5:00 p. m. Musicale
8:00 a.m. "American in Paris"	11:30 a.m. Noel Coward Music	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	5:30 p. m. Cafe Continental
8:55 a.m. News	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	5:55 p. m. News
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:55 a.m. News	2:55 p. m. News	6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
9:30 a. m. Capital Shopping	12:00 noon Dvorak's Concerto	3:00 p. m. Speak. of Music; News	7:00 p.m. Evening Symph.; News
9:40 a. m. Concert Hall; News	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion		8:00 p.m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:42 to 11 p. m. News, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. British News, 6:45, 9. Children's story, 5:15. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 8, 9:10, 9:15, 9:45, 10, 10:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Fighting heart

Ability and brain and brawn . . . All play a certain part . . . But there is nothing better than . . . To have a fighting heart . . . A heart that meets the trials and . . . The troubles of the day . . . And never knows the word defeat . . . Or suffers from dismay . . . In illness or in tragedy . . . In business, sports or war . . . The will to carry on decides . . . The real and final score . . . Not just the outcome of a game . . . Or of a single strife . . . But everything that touches on . . . The ultimate in life . . . Whatever other qualities . . . Adorn the victor's crown . . . It is the fighting heart that wins . . . When all the chips are down.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS as told to BART HODGES

JOE McCARTHY
Baseball's Great Manager, Retired

Toward the end of the season back about the second or third year I was manager of the Yankees, a gangling young southpaw reported to the club for trial. He had set the sage brush afire down in the old Arizona-Texas League. I don't even remember his name; but he said he lived two wagon greasings due east of Tucson.

The day the kid reported in New York we were hopelessly trailing the Philadelphia Athletics. So, anxious to have a look at our new pitching phenomenon, I sent him in toward the end of the game.

Half way to the pitcher's box he stopped. His mouth plopped open as he viewed the upper deck of the Yankee Stadium.

Slowly, almost tip-toeing, he went on to the mound where he wheeled cautiously, looking at the massive structure as though it were some evil delusion stealing upon him from all sides. His eyes bulged out and his cheeks turned white.

Connie Mack's crew had a field day before I could get a pitcher ready to relieve the lad. As soon as I could I asked him what was wrong.

"Mista McCarthy," he said, "I jes' ain't use' to playin' in an opera house!"

Joe McCarthy

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The Unseen Audience

D'YA GET IT, BILL? THAT FULL-BODIED, DELICATE, HAUNTINGLY FRAGRANT AROMA— ITS BUILT-IN GOODNESS? HERE—TAKE A DRAG AN' GET TASTE-HAPPY
BOY! THAT TANTALIZING, JOY-PACKED, EXOTIC SCENT! M-M-M-M—GOOD! M-M-M-M—GOOD! YES, SIR, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS
THE INFLUENCE OF RADIO IS FAR-REACHING
5-21

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	7	4	6	2	8	3	5	8	2	6	3	4
C	D	A	T	A	U	F	L	T	W	E	I	R
5	8	2	4	6	3	8	2	7	5	4	6	8
I	E	A	O	N	N	M	V	E	F	S	S	O
3	4	8	6	7	2	5	4	6	3	8	4	5
E	I	D	I	L	E	E	E	O	R	E	R	B
2	7	5	4	8	6	3	7	8	4	5	8	6
O	I	R	H	R	N	A	C	N	U	I	P	C
8	4	2	7	3	8	5	6	4	7	2	5	8
U	E	F	A	I	R	G	L	T	T	L	H	C
7	3	6	4	5	2	6	8	5	4	7	2	4
E	S	E	O	T	U	A	H	E	L	J	C	I
8	6	7	2	4	8	5	3	6	7	4	5	8
A	R	O	K	F	S	N	E	S	B	E	S	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy 16, Burdened by Worry About His Mother, Also Has Outcast Feeling Among Schoolmates; His Father Is a Whiner; His Brothers Quarrel

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a boy 16 and I have two problems. I've tried my best to make things come out bright and sunny but I just can't do it. I'd like your help real soon.

I ride a school bus some distance to school and a few of the kids are perfect brats, who delight in picking on a rather stupid boy in the group. I don't take part in it, as I hate that sort of thing; but I don't protest, either, as I'm not very strong and would lose in a fist fight.

Lately they've started to pick on me, not to the same extent as yet, but I'm afraid they're working up to it and I'd just hate to have that happen. I'd love to be a pal to everyone of them but I don't think that's possible as they seem to look down on me.

I've thought of going to the teachers about their behavior but I know this wouldn't help and the bus driver never says anything to them, so I can't see a way out. My other problem is my home life. I've got two older brothers and we're always fighting. I've tried to stop this, but can't.

Mother Calls Death a Boon

MY FATHER is always thinking he's sick. He goes to all the best doctors, who turn him away. They know there's nothing wrong with him—and I've got to prove it. All his friends laugh about it behind his back and I've got to the point where I can hardly stand him around me.

My mother, who is really awfully sweet and nice, fell seriously ill this spring, so ill that I thought she wouldn't live. Hardly had she begun to improve when dad comes in saying how sick he is. Tonight Mom said something about how good death would be to her and I can almost see her point. I don't think I could take what she has taken.

I know she isn't too well, and can't live many years; but probably she would live longer if she had an interest. But what interest is a bunch of quarreling kids and a crabbed husband who is continually complaining how sick he is? I'd love to make her remaining years one wonderful dream. How can I do this?

How can I make dad see he isn't sick? And how am I going to make the school kids like me instead of teasing me? The way things are going, I foresee a tragic ending. Please help me. S. P.

All His Problems Stem From Home

DEAR S. P.: Your problem with the kids is the outgrowth of your family situation, which plays havoc with your nervous system, undermines your physical strength and sends you forth into the world without vigorous self esteem and self confidence,—qualities a boy must have to rate well with other youngsters.

Now, about the rowdies: If they fix on you as next victim, you can't stop them. But you can wear them down, spoil their game, so that pretty soon they'll tire of it and turn their attention to something else, if you take the razzing in good part. "Consider the source" and don't get excited. Grin and bear it. Let it roll off like water off a duck's back.

Further tips: Don't keep a nervous eye on them, every ride. If jibing starts, don't talk back; don't try to muster a hollow laugh; don't look around in flushed embarrassment at other passengers and don't cringe down in your seat.

Sit up easily, turn a calm eye on the kidders, grin a bit and occupy your mind by slowly, silently counting to 100, meanwhile breathing deeply and evenly. Make a deliberate point of this. That way, they can't make a fool of you. You'll have nothing to blush for, then or later. You will have registered Grade A.

Healthy Slant On Situation

ABOUT the home situation, the most help I can give is a saving slant on your part in the picture. You didn't create the problem and you can't iron it out,—much as you'd love to, for your mother's sake.

You are the victim of two "failure" parents—a childish neurotic father and a martyr-type mother, both of whom are consumed by self pity, with your father an obvious crank and your mother more subtle in bidding for solicitude. Thus, the best you can do about the mess they've made is to get—and hang on to—a sane self-saving view of it.

You can't change your father, nor can you play knight to your mother. Even if you were an adult, wise, powerful and rich, you couldn't change their morbid habits of mind; and these are the root of the family problem. Your big job is to develop the mental health they haven't got, a project you may be working on for the next 15 years, owing to the poor start you've had.

At present, you are loaded down with an anxiety neurosis, which is to say, a soul-deep habit of incessant worry about anything and everything. Also, you're carrying a load of guilty remorse about your mother's unhappy lot—as if you felt much to blame for it, in striking back at your brothers, for instance. This isn't being fair to yourself. Proper parents don't let life become such a nightmare for their children.

Hence in pursuit of mental health, do your best to drop this crushing load off your spirit. It doesn't belong there. And be resolved to get psychiatric help, if you feel the need of it, in future years when you're on your own.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

We have just bought a radio combination and the cabinet is covered in ivory-colored plastic leather with the front paneling of light oak. I want to know if one may apply paste wax to plastic leatherette and if it can be washed with mild soap and water to remove fingermarks.
E. E. C.

The leatherette can be washed with mild soap and water to remove soil. Wipe with a damp cloth wrung out of clear water and dry. Then apply a very thin coat of petroleum jelly instead of wax. Most leatherette is injured by wax.

It would be deeply appreciated if you would inform me how a scorch stain may be removed from a forest green wool gabardine shirt. Also, what procedure may I follow in an attempt to remove the shine from a black silk crepe dress? J. F.

Wet the scorched area with water and sprinkle cornstarch on it. Rub cornstarch in thoroughly and when dry, brush off.

Sponge the shiny crepe dress with vinegar and water and hang to dry. Then press on wrong side.

Would you please tell me how I can remove banana stains from a blue linen dress? I've tried washing and dry cleaning but neither has helped. A. T.

Soap tends to set fruit stains so you acted unwisely in laundering the dress. You may be able to remove some of the stain by stretching the stained area over a bowl, securing it with a rubber band and pouring boiling water through the stain. Hold the teakettle 2 or 3 feet above the stain.

Can you tell me a way to preserve corsages indefinitely? I have heard of waxing them, and if this is the proper method will you tell me how this is done?
E. V. A.

Fresh flowers can be preserved by spraying them with a paraffin-type wax. Have the wax as cool as you can and still remain in liquid form. A spray is most successful.

Can you tell me whether I can successfully paint a sisal rug? If so, what paint can I use? E. C. M.

Sisal rugs may be painted. Buy good quality house paint and use one part turpentine to three parts of paint. Work the paint in thoroughly with a paint brush, protecting the under surface with newspapers as you work.

Be Smart

NOW THAT LUXURY FABRICS are back, new beauty and luxury can be yours in hostess gowns, negligees and gowns . . . with a nice touch of humor such as specialist designer, Thea Tewi can inject. What can match the whimsy of a separate hood of crepe, for example . . . unless it is satin pearls set on net!

Susie Q

Linda + Jerry Walter
How many thousandths of an inch in one inch?
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5-21

"Gee, there must be a lot . . . I'd say a million!"

Vacuum Cleaner Care

Brush, but never wash, the bag of a vacuum cleaner. Washing removes the special finish that makes the bag dust-proof.

Citrus Yield Up 27 Pct.

World production of citrus fruit for 1946-47 is 27 per cent larger than the annual average during the years just before the war.

Kale Has Calcium

Spinach and kale offer vitamin A, vitamin C, and iron. Kale is also a good vegetable source of calcium.

Using Moist Heat

Beef of U. S. commercial grade gives good results when cooked in moist heat, as for a pot roast or stew.

Care of Needles

Needles can be stored in a small bottle to keep them from rusting or getting lost among other sewing equipment.

Vitamin C Salad

For vitamin C content, combine shredded cabbage in salad with grated turnip and generous slices of green pepper.

Record Milk Yield

U. S. milk production per cow on March 1 was 13 per cent above average and the highest on record for that date.

Warm Weather Treat

Scoop out garden-ripe tomatoes and refill them with a mixture of cream cheese cubes, raisins, diced green pepper and the tomato centers cut into cubes, tossed together lightly with French dressing. Serve for warm weather luncheons.

Ripe Olive Garnish

Any vegetable or fruit salad becomes more dressed up and more delicious to eat when it is garnished with whole ripe olives. Use them just as they come from the can or jar or roll them in oil to keep their shine.

"Jeepers! I didn't know so many people knew I was graduating"

Teen-agers appreciate being remembered on such important occasions. You can add to the joy of their "big day" with an appropriate message of "Well done!" on a quality GIBSON card. Teen-agers, too, will recognize that the GIBSON name means you've sent the finest.

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There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

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Chase & Sanborn's INSTANT Coffee Product

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A fierce hurricane lashed the tiny Caribbean Islands. Elizabeth, the doctor's wife, fought desperately against the storm. She *had* to live — *had* to tell her husband how blind she'd been. An overpowering story of a tropic storm — and of another storm that threatened to destroy a great love. You'll want to read this stirring Post novelette, complete in today's issue.

HURRICANE, NORTH ATLANTIC
by Dorothy Cottrell

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
10¢
MAY 24, 1947

How to Crack a Safe
by Rufus Jarman

It took him just seven minutes to open Florenz Ziegfeld's secret strong box. He picked the locks on President Roosevelt's family safes on three different occasions. Who is this man? He's an honest safe-cracker named Robert S. Murray. Rufus Jarman tells you how his wizardry makes him perhaps the nation's leading lock picker. The first of two fascinating articles.

Startling FACTS ABOUT PEARL HARBOR

Why was it possible for Pearl Harbor to occur? Why was everyone so sure that Hawaii was safe? Who was responsible? The General Counsel to the Congressional Committee that investigated Pearl Harbor answers some pointed questions about the greatest military disaster in our history. Don't miss this authoritative article.

WHY WERE WE CAUGHT NAPPING AT PEARL HARBOR? *by Seth W. Richardson*

An airline hostess has a tough job

Meet Gulie Smith, 22—already a veteran airline hostess. What's her job *really* like? Is she ever frightened? How well paid is she? How hard is her work? And how glamorous? First in the new "Women at Work" series.

WOMEN AT WORK —AIRLINE HOSTESS
by Richard Thruelsen

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE...

Valley of Ashes—an adventure story by William Tax by Robert M. Yoder. Bonger Man—a tale of the Old West by Robert E. Pinkerton.

PLUS a wealth of other great stories, articles and special features.